

Partly cloudy with no marked temperature change this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Chance of some scattered showers or thundershowers, especially Thursday.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

EMPLOYMENT SETS RECORD

Ohio Senate Books Vote on New Sales Tax

Opportunity To Get Gov. DiSalle Shuns 30 Million Windfall

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These were the major tax developments as the Legislature neared the windup on Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's stiff tax program.

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"It would smack of sharp practice," the governor told newsmen, to attempt to collect the increased corporation tax for the year which started June 15, 1958, and ends Monday. In addition he said, the attempt would undoubtedly cause a number of lawsuits.

He had been advised that if he wanted to make the attempt to collect the windfall he probably had better than a 50-50 chance of winning in the courts.

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Cops Tangle With Strikers In New York

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Seven pickets were arrested. No serious injuries were reported. Leon Davis, president of the striking union, called for an investigation by Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

"We vigorously protest the brutal clubbing of the defenseless strikers by the police," he said. "And we call upon Mayor Wagner to investigate and take immediate action against the policemen responsible for these outrageous attacks."

The brief flareup occurred at a medical school graduation ceremony near one of the seven hospitals struck by nonprofessional workers.

The academic procession was made up of the faculty of New York Medical College and 123 students who were to receive degrees. They marched three blocks in 90-degree heat in academic robes. The hospital pickets gradually joined the end of the procession.

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The New York Medical College owns Flower & Fifth Ave. Hospitals, the latest to be struck by the Retail Drug Employees Union.

India Grain Crop Up
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru told a news conference today India's grain production this year ran a million tons higher than the target fixed under the country's five year plan.

Russia Urges Moratorium in Berlin But West Turns Down Red Terms

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union has proposed to the Western powers a one-year moratorium in the Berlin crisis—provided the West agrees to begin working out a German settlement on Soviet terms.

A U.S. spokesman said the proposal—which would put the West under a new deadline—was "totally unacceptable" and must have been introduced by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko "in order to bring about the breakdown" of the Big Four conference.

Andrew H. Berding, assistant secretary of state, making public the Soviet proposal which was advanced at a secret session Tuesday.

Angry Erhard Hurls Challenge At Adenauer in German Tiff

BONN, Germany (AP)—Angry Ludwig Erhard confronted Konrad Adenauer today with the sharpest challenge to the aged chancellor's political supremacy since he took office a decade ago.

Returning from a visit to Washington, Erhard announced he would contest the 83-year-old Adenauer's decision last week to remain as chancellor rather than carry out his previously announced plan to step up to the West German presidency. Erhard had been the favorite to take over the government.

The big question was whether Erhard could muster enough support in the ruling Christian Democratic party to force the Adenauer to loosen his iron grip.

As economic minister and the architect of West Germany's post-war recovery, Erhard is considered one of the party's biggest vote getters. But Adenauer was strong enough last week to win the reluctant consent of the party's parliamentary caucus to his change of plans.

Erhard conferred until early this morning with Heinrich Krone,

Christian Democratic floor leader, Hermann Hoecherl, the chief of the party's Bavarian branch, and Willi Rasner, party business manager.

Asked if he would resign as economic minister, Erhard replied, "That depends."

The 62-year-old economic minister, who is Adenauer's vice-chancellor as well, also challenged published rumors that his chief thinks he is not equipped to head the country in this time of international crisis.

"I will under no circumstances," he told reporters, "tolerate the continued existence of the historical lie that I am less qualified than the chancellor to guide the German fate during this serious situation of our people."

Erhard made clear he would try to get the Christian Democrats to force Adenauer to reverse his decision. His alternative would be to try to form a coalition of his supporters and opposition Socialists to overthrow the chancellor on a parliamentary vote of no confidence.

In a unanimous decision, the appellate court said Dist. Judge F. Dickenson Letts was within his rights in modifying a consent order which terminated litigation to bar Hoffa from taking office.

Under the order, Hoffa was allowed to take office but a three-member board of monitors was set up to watch over the union's affairs and make recommendations for restoring democracy to the union.

In its opinion today, the appellate court said the recommendations of the monitors are not self-enforcing, but that they may go to Judge Letts for orders putting them into effect.

If Hoffa and the other Teamsters officials fail to comply with recommendations, the appellate court said, the monitors may report this fact to Judge Letts.

"The court, after affording a hearing to the defendant, may take any action necessary within the scope of its decrees," Judge Charles Fahy said in an opinion concurred in by Judges Henry W. Edgerton and Wilbur K. Miller.

In essence, this means that Judge Letts may take punitive action through contempt proceedings to force a cleanup in the union. The appellate judges said they realized the desirability of an early transition from court supervision to normal organizational management.

But the district court is not required to step aside, they said, until conditions in the union advance to a point where there is reasonable assurance that new elections will be in accordance with membership rights under the union constitution.

The original litigation which led to appointment of the monitors was brought by a group of rank-and-file members who contended the election of Hoffa as president at the 1957 convention was rigged.

Poor Henry—Gets Curious Arm Stuck
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Poor Henry, thought 12-year-old Cheryl Hammons. What a way to spend an afternoon—with one arm stuck in a drain pipe.

Henry French Jr., with the insatiable curiosity of an 11-year-old, had thrust his arm, up to the elbow, into a drain pipe leading out of a building near his home here.

"I just wanted to see what was in there," he remarked later. Cheryl, tugging as hard as she could, couldn't pull his arm out when it got stuck.

So for nearly three hours Tuesday, Henry could do little but wait while a crew with an air hammer chipped away at the concrete surrounding the pipe. They finally were able to cut through the pipe and free Henry's arm, swollen but otherwise unharmed.

Thieves Get Jewels
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Police \$100,000 in jewelry from the wife of actor-producer Robert Montgomery sometime Tuesday.

day, reported the Western reaction today at a news conference.

Berding said that "obviously there is no point in going on with the conference on the basis of these proposals."

Berding reported: "The Soviet Union would agree to a one-year recognition of certain occupation rights in West Berlin on the basis of the following conditions:

"1. The Western powers reduce the level of forces and armaments to a symbolic number.

"2. Hostile propaganda against the GDR and other Socialist (Communist) countries from the territory of West Berlin to be stopped."

"3. All organizations in West Berlin engaged in espionage and hostile activities against the German Democratic Republic and other Socialist countries to be liquidated.

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"If these conditions are accepted,

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"This provisional status of West Berlin would be guaranteed first by the four powers on the basis of a protocol of guarantee submitted by the government of the GDR (East Germany) which has expressed in principle its willingness to respect the agreed provisional status of West Berlin.

"The Soviet Union is willing to make access commitments either in a general agreement concerning the provisional status of West Berlin or in a separate document as the Western powers desire. These documents would be registered with the United Nations.

"If an understanding is reached to make West Berlin a free, demilitarized city in conformity with the Soviet proposals, access commitments would be maintained until the reunification of Germany.

"Finally, there should be the four-power supervisory commission to watch out for violations of the agreements and to take appropriate measures to insure the fulfillment of the agreements without, however, touching the sovereign rights of the German Democratic Republic."

Gromyko told the Western ministers that if they did not agree to his proposition the Soviet Union would not give its consent to continuing the present regime in West Berlin.

Also, Berding reported, Gromyko said that if the Western powers or West Germany hampered the achievement of a peace treaty within the time limit, the Soviet Union and other countries "would be compelled" to sign a peace treaty with East Germany.

Auditor Hires Three New Deputies
Pickaway County Auditor Mrs. Marvina H. Rhoades today announced the employment of three new deputies to replace those who resigned several weeks ago.

Mrs. Rhoades said the delay in announcing their employment was due to the time allowed while they were working on a trial basis.

Deputies hired were Mrs. James F. Reichelderfer, 131 E. Union St., Mrs. Clara Belle Hughes, 127 W. High St., and Mrs. Joan Dawson, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Reichelderfer, 42, was graduated by Circleville High School in 1935. She worked 10 years for Hummel and Plum Insurance, 103½ E. Main St.

Mrs. Hughes is a Circleville High School graduate. She has past experience in bookkeeping in Florida. She has one daughter. Mrs. Hughes is handling the county payroll.

Mrs. Dawson, 30, is a graduate of Circleville High School, receiving her final credit last year. She has one child—a boy. Mrs. Dawson has had previous employment as a cashier in the local Kroger's Store.

She was assigned the Auditor's real estate tax work. Original deputies, Mrs. Scott Radcliff, Route 3, and Mrs. Dona Foreman, Ashville, will handle the personal property tax work and appropriations respectively.

Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, 507 N. Pickaway St., has been employed part time to work on the county's real estate assessments.

Mrs. Miller Fissell, 105 Seyfert Ave., assisted Mrs. Rhoades free of charge during the transition period of training the new deputies.

Elliott Roosevelt Freed In Drunk Driving Case
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Elliott Roosevelt, 48, son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was acquitted Tuesday on a drunk driving charge.

Roosevelt was arrested the morning of April 4 when he was found asleep behind the wheel of his parked car in this resort town.

His defense centered on testimony that he was not driving the car and that his condition was the result of fatigue.

Nation's Idle List Drops During May

Factory Pickup Found Very Large; Farms Show Seasonal Climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employment rose by a million in May to a record 66,016,000 for the month. Unemployment fell by 238,000 to 3,389,000.

Announcing the figures today, Secretary of Commerce Lewis L. Strauss and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said they reflected further substantial improvement in the nation's job picture.

An unusually large pickup in factory employment accompanied a May seasonal rise in farm work. The May total of 66,016,000 employed the largest number of Americans with jobs for any month of May. It compares with a peacetime peak of 67,221,000 set in July, 1957.

The new figures represent a drop of about 1½ million among the unemployed in the past year. However, the idle total is about 700,000 higher than it was in May, 1957.

The ratio of unemployment to the labor force declined in May to 4.9 per cent compared with 5.3 per cent in April and around 6 per cent during last winter. This is the first time the idle ratio has dropped below 5 per cent since November, 1957.

Factory worker earnings averaged \$90.32 in May—representing the first time in history the average passed the \$90 mark. Earnings among durable goods workers averaged \$98. Among soft goods workers it was \$80.

The average work week in manufacturing continued to rise, reaching 40½ hours in May—the longest work week for May since 1955. Overtime in manufacturing averaged 2.7 hours a week.

While the May gain in employment was largely seasonal, Seymour Wolfbein, deputy assistant secretary of labor, said it was accompanied by a very encouraging gain of 100,000 in factory employment which usually tends to decline in May.

Wolfbein said the 238,000 drop in unemployment demonstrated economic improvement because the idle total normally does not change significantly in May.

Wolfbein said that unemployment in manufacturing is now less than half what it was last year and about back to the level of two years ago—before the recession.

Dakota City Ripped by Heavy Winds
FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A tornadoic storm generating winds up to 115 miles an hour ripped through Fargo Tuesday, leaving about 75 homeless and causing property damage running into thousands of dollars.

No casualties were reported in Fargo, scene of a devastating tornado that killed 11 persons and injured many others two years ago almost to the day.

At least one person died in weather violence that swept eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota. An 18-year-old girl, Belicia Alonso of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, was killed by lightning while she was working in a sugar beet field east of Ardoch in western North Dakota.

A twister reportedly hit the Clearwater County fairgrounds in Bagley, Minn., some 100 miles east of Fargo. Ten buildings were reported destroyed or damaged. The storm disrupted telephone service, temporarily cutting off the community from outside contact.

Striking from a 10-mile-high mass of black clouds, a tornado funnel touched down on the northeast edge of Hector Airport on Fargo's outskirts.

It was followed by powerful gusts accompanied by rain and window-smashing hailstones an inch in diameter. About 75 were left homeless when some 25 trailer homes in a lot west of Fargo were bowled over. The downpour flooded basements. Cars were marooned in water backed up from storm sewers.

Road Engineer Fuss Settled

Work on Highways Slated To Resume

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Operating engineers—the men who handle the big road-building machines—return to work today after a two-week strike that crippled highway construction throughout most of Ohio.

The strike ended Tuesday night with agreement on a new two-year contract for an estimated 8,000 members of Local 18, Operating Engineers Union.

Federal Mediator H. J. Montone said no details of the settlement will be announced until the union membership votes on contract ratification. That may not come until the union's statewide meeting here June 21.

The Highway Department said the strike tied up 298 of its 375 new construction projects, involving more than 372 million dollars. It also affected airport construction and work on some housing projects.

The union sought a 35-cent hourly pay increase over a two-year period, with 10 cents of the package set aside for a health and welfare plan.

The contractors association offered a two-year pact with staggered raises totaling 27½ cents an hour, plus five cents for health and welfare purposes.

Pre-strike scales ranged from \$2.62½ to \$3.60 an hour, according to the contractors, and \$2.97 to \$3.62 an hour, according to the union.

A major stumbling block, however, was the union's insistence on a "non-discriminatory" hiring hall. It was described by Frank Converse, Local 18 president, as a hall that would place union and non-union engineers in jobs on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The contractors opposed the hiring hall, saying "it denies the right of the individual union member to seek employment in the location or with the firm of his choice, since all (job) referrals are through the union."

Ohio Highway Boss Sends Solons SOS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's highway director is sending an "SOS" to Ohio's congressmen.

Faced with the possibility of drastic curtailment of federal interstate highway funds, the director, Everett S. Preston, is writing senators and representatives, asking "support for any logical and feasible plan to continue federal allocations at or near past levels."

Preston warns that more than half the state's 300-million-dollar road construction program for the next fiscal year (July 1, 1959, to June 30, 1960) may have to be cut off because of lack of federal highway money in fiscal 1961 and 1962.

Solons Who Hiked Fine Is First To Pay Same
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — This city hiked its fine for overtime parking from 50 cents to a dollar Monday. Among the first to be docked for the doubled fine was Robert S. Davis, chairman of the traffic committee which had recommended the higher fine.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall
RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m. 1.19
Normal for June to date 1.35
Actual for June to date 1.35

Actual since January 1 18.73
Normal since January 1 17.02
Actual last year 39.86
Actual last year 37.74
River (feet) 2.51
Sunrise 4:31
Sunset 7:28

Sleepy Passenger Gets on Wrong Plane
HONOLULU (AP) — Tired, he boarded the plane and dozed off. Waking, he looked out of the window and saw the blue Pacific. Richard Fuerst had intended to go to Chicago. He arrived in Honolulu.

He told the stewardess he apparently went through the wrong gate at Burbank, Calif. The pilot suggested he remain a day as the airline's guest. But Fuerst, of Marinette, Wis., insisted: "Got to get to Chicago."

After a 2-hour Hula holiday, he caught a plane for the mainland.

White House Mum About Pentagon Fuss
WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense officials have taken to President Eisenhower a dispute over missiles for air defense, but what decisions were reached, if any, remain secret.

Neither the White House nor participants in Tuesday's meeting would discuss results of the secret session, beyond saying it included talk of a proposed master plan which Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy had been directed to prepare.

At stake is a question about the kind of defense weapon the United States needs. Should it concentrate on the Army's Nike-Hercules or the Air Force's Bomarc or both for defense against enemy bombers.

Advance guesses had been that both the 85-mile Nike-Hercules and the longer range Bomarc would be chosen for specific tasks.

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In essence, this means that Judge Letts may take punitive action through contempt proceedings to force a cleanup in the union.

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Hopkins came up with a new twist Tuesday to a Hamilton County murder trial.

He said he plans to subpoena an automobile and will insist it be brought into the small third-floor courtroom.

The car, a 1956 (Chevrolet) sedan, belongs to Mrs. Klumpp. It is the car in which the state claims Mrs. Bergen was killed and in which Mrs. Bergen's body was kept until taken to Lake Cowan in nearby Clinton County and burned.

Hopkins said he cannot yet disclose his reasons for the move.

Police have said they found bloodstains and other evidence in the automobile.

Mrs. Klumpp, wearing a pale lavender dress, was much composed than on the opening day of the trial. She smiled at times to interviewers and remarked once:

"They (her attorneys) told me not to smile, but I couldn't help it."

She added that "I slept well last (Monday) night, but I didn't the night before."

Neither Prosecutor C. Watson Hoyer nor defense attorney William F. Hopkins indicated how many jurors they might excuse.

The state claims she killed Mrs. Bergen because Mrs. Bergen would not divorce her estranged husband, William, so he and Mrs. Klumpp could marry.

Mrs. Klumpp claims Mrs. Bergen was shot accidentally as they grappled for a gun.

Each side has six peremptory challenges by which they may excuse jurors.

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Anti-Hoffa Action Upheld

Appeal Arms Federal Court Against Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals today armed U.S. Federal District Court with powers to enforce its cleanup orders on President James R. Hoffa and other officers of the Teamsters union.

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But the district court is not required to step aside, they said, until conditions in the union advance to a point where there is reasonable assurance that new elections will be in accordance with membership rights under the union constitution.

The original litigation which led to appointment of the monitors was brought by a group of rank-and-file members who contended the election of Hoffa as president at the 1957 convention was rigged.

She was assigned the Auditor's real estate tax work. Original deputies, Mrs. Scott Radcliff, Route 3, and Mrs. Dona Foreman, Asheville, will handle the personal property tax work and appropriations respectively.

Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, 507 N. Pickaway St., has been employed part time to work on the county's real estate assessments.

Mrs. Miller Fissell, 105 Seyfert Ave., assisted Mrs. Rhoades free of charge during the transition period of training the new deputies.

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Nation's Idle List Drops During May

Factory Pickup Found Very Large; Farms Show Seasonal Climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employment rose by a million in May to a record 66,016,000 for the month. Unemployment fell by 238,000 to 3,389,000.

Announcing the figures today, Secretary of Commerce Lewis L. Strauss and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said they reflected further substantial improvement in the nation's job picture.

An unusually large pickup in factory employment accompanied a May seasonal rise in farm work.

The May total of 66,016,000 employed the largest number of Americans with jobs for any month of May. It compares with a peacetime peak of 67,221,000 set in July, 1957.

The new figures represent a drop of about 1 1/2 million among the unemployed in the past year. However, the idle total is about 700,000 higher than it was in May, 1957.

The ratio of unemployment to the labor force declined in May to 4.9 per cent compared with 5.3 per cent in April and around 6 per cent during last winter. This is the first time the idle ratio has dropped below 5 per cent since November, 1957.

Factory worker earnings averaged \$90.32 in May—representing the first time in history the average passed the \$90 mark. Earnings among durable goods workers averaged \$98. Among soft goods workers it was \$80.

The average work week in manufacturing continued to rise, reaching 40 1/2 hours in May—the longest work week for May since 1955. Overtime in manufacturing averaged 2.7 hours a week.

While the May gain in employment was largely seasonal, Seymour Wolfbein, deputy assistant secretary of labor, said it was accompanied by a very encouraging gain of 100,000 in factory employment which usually tends to decline in May.

Wolfbein said the 238,000 drop in unemployment demonstrated economic improvement because the idle total normally does not change significantly in May.

Wolfbein said that unemployment in manufacturing is now less than half what it was last year and about back to the level of two years ago—before the recession.

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Road Engineer Fuss Settled

Work on Highways Slated To Resume

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Operating engineers—the men who handle the big road-building machines—return to work today after a two-week strike that crippled highway construction throughout most of Ohio.

The strike ended Tuesday night with agreement on a new two-year contract for an estimated 8,000 members of Local 18, Operating Engineers Union.

Federal Mediator H. J. Montoya said no details of the settlement will be announced until the union membership votes on contract ratification. That may not come until the union's statewide meeting here June 21.

The Highway Department said the strike tied up 298 of its 375 new construction projects, involving more than 372 million dollars. It also affected airport construction and work on some housing projects.

The union sought a 35-cent hourly pay increase over a two-year period, with 10 cents of the package set aside for a health and welfare plan.

The contractors association offered a two-year pact with staggered raises totaling 2 1/2 cents an hour, plus five cents for health and welfare purposes.

Pre-strike scales ranged from \$2.62 1/2 to \$3.60 an hour, according to the contractors, and \$2.97 to \$3.62 an hour, according to the union.

A major stumbling block, however, was the union's insistence on a "non-discriminatory" hiring hall. It was described by Frank Converse, Local 18 president, as a hall that would place union and non-union engineers in jobs on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The contractors opposed the hiring hall, saying "it denies the right of the individual union member to seek employment in the location or with the firm of his choice, since all (job) referrals are through the union."

Ohio Highway Boss Sends Solons SOS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's highway director is sending an "SOS" to Ohio's congressmen.

Faced with the possibility of drastic curtailment of federal interstate highway funds, the director, Everett S. Preston, is writing senators and representatives, asking "support for any logical and feasible plan to continue federal allocations at or near past levels."

Preston warns that more than half the state's 300-million-dollar road construction program for the next fiscal year (July 1, 1959, to June 30, 1960) may have to be cut off because of lack of federal highway money in fiscal 1961 and 1962.

Solon Who Hiked Fine Is First To Pay Same

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — This city hiked its fine for overtime parking from 50 cents to a dollar Monday. Among the first to be docked for the doubled fine was Robert S. Davis, chairman of the traffic committee which had recommended the higher fine.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	0.00
Normal for June to date	1.19
Actual for June to date	1.35
AHEAD .16 INCH	
Normal since January 1	18.73
Actual since January 1	17.82
Normal year	29.

Griffith Furniture

**STOREWIDE
CLEARANCE**

Sale!

GRIFFITHS PLAN TO DEVOTE 5,000 SQUARE FEET OF THEIR PRESENT STORE TO A DISPLAY OF EXCLUSIVE DECORATOR TYPE FURNITURE AND EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE - THE FRANCHISES HAVE BEEN SECURED AND THE MERCHANDISE IS ON ORDER - THEREFORE WE AT GRIFFITHS, MUST BEGIN IMMEDIATELY TO CLEAR THE FLOORS IN THIS BIG PORTION OF OUR STORE AND EMPTY IT SO THE CARPENTER WORK AND PAINTING AND DECORATING NECESSARY CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED.

• SAVE NOW ON THE MOST POPULAR LINES IN AMERICA - SUCH AS KROEHLER, SERTA, DOUGLAS

Sale! SAVE UP TO 1/3 - GET 30% MORE STORAGE SPACE WITH
UTILIDOR STORAGE CABINETS

Palace Imperial Quality

18" W 30" H Reg. \$20.95 \$14.99	24" W 30" H Reg. \$29.95 \$21.99	15" W 30" H Reg. \$15.95 \$11.99	24" W 18" H Reg. \$20.95 \$16.99	15" W 30" H Reg. \$15.95 \$11.99	24" Corner Reg. \$39.95 \$32.99	30" W 18" H Reg. \$23.95 \$18.99	21" W 30" H Reg. \$24.95 \$19.99	36" W 18" H Reg. \$26.95 \$22.99	30" W 30" H Reg. \$29.95 \$23.99
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WALL CABINETS
PAY AS LITTLE AS **\$11.99**

UTILIDORS GIVE MORE STORAGE SPACE

54" ONE P.C. WALL CABINET
Deluxe 54" H 26" high, 13" deep. Real space saver. Holds large dinner plates. **\$29.95**

FULLY INSULATED BASE CABINETS WITH UTILIDORS
ALL 36" HIGH - 20" DEEP
AS LOW AS **\$19.95**

So many sizes and types of cabinets that you can "customize" design your own dream kitchen at a fraction of the usual price! Many patented features found in no other cabinets at any price! Plastic tops defy stains, spots, burns, abuse. Easy to clean!

NEW! STEEL LACE SPICE SHELF GIVES 30% EXTRA SPACE

42" PALACE ONE-PIECE SLIDING DOOR CABINET
Translucent sliding doors. 30" high, 13" deep. Insulated Utilidor - room for toaster, dishes, cans. **\$29.95**

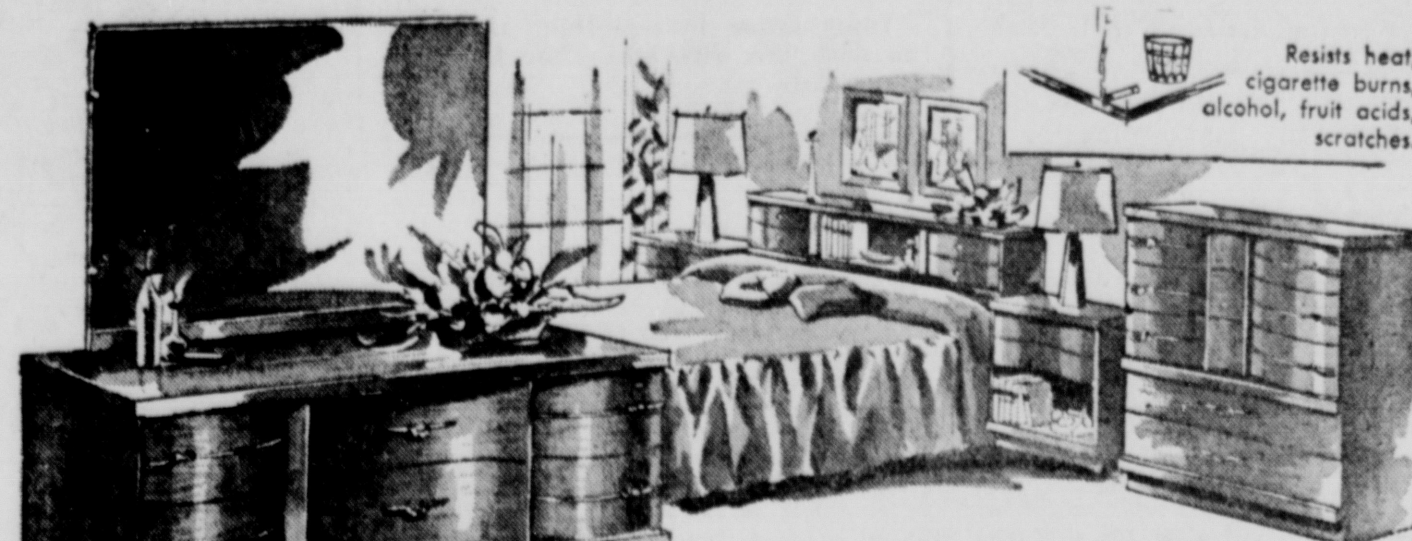
NEW! SPACIOUS CABINET WITH STORAGE DOOR
3 deep shelves in door. 36" high, 20" deep, 18" wide. Utility drawer, easy-to-clean plastic top. **\$1 DOWN**

36" WIDE 4 DRAWERS BREAD BOX \$59.95
A KITCHENFUL OF STORAGE IN ONE CABINET

\$44.95 30" wide
Broad box and 2 cutlery drawers or 2 full drawers (1 felt-lined).

\$39.95 24" wide
As shown, with 1 felt-lined drawer or bread box, 2 cutlery drawers.

\$19.95 15" wide
With full drawer and cupboard. Available either left or right.



Resists heat, cigarette burns, alcohol, fruit acids, scratches.

TREMENDOUS SALE BEDROOM SUITES

All With Bookcase Beds, Big Chests, Double or Triple Dressers
Savings Like You've Never Known . .

YOUR CHOICE **\$188.00**

You Can See Many Of These Bargains In Our Windows Now!

One Big Group 2-pc Living Room Suites

Grouped At One Low Price



\$188 \$20 Down
\$8.48 Month

You'll Be Amazed At The Selection And Values We've Thrown Into This Group At Great Savings For You!

See Them All, Pick A Beauty For Your Home Now!

SAVE 33% READY-TO-PAINT FURNITURE

**odd
piece
SALE**

Sturdily built of CLEAR Ponderosa Pine! Smooth sand - d - ready to paint or stain. Ample drawer space. You SAVE because you paint them!



CHAIRS

One Big Group of Higher Priced
Chairs to Clear

Your Choice **\$49.95**

• SWIVELS ROCKERS. LOUNGERS
VALUES TO STARTLE YOU

customer bonus
HOUSE PAINT



Sale

THIS COUPON WORTH **\$1.26** per Gal.
REG. \$6.25
4.99 PER GAL.
SALE PRICE

Save on high-grade house paint! — Johnston RAINBOW — featuring exceptional hiding power, always-bright whiteness, self-cleaning action. RAINBOW resists discoloration caused by hydrogen sulphide gas in areas where coal is burned or petroleum is refined. This resistance to gases and fumes adds considerably to the life of the paint film. SALE PRICE APPLIES FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

GRIFFITH FURNITURE

520 E. MAIN STREET

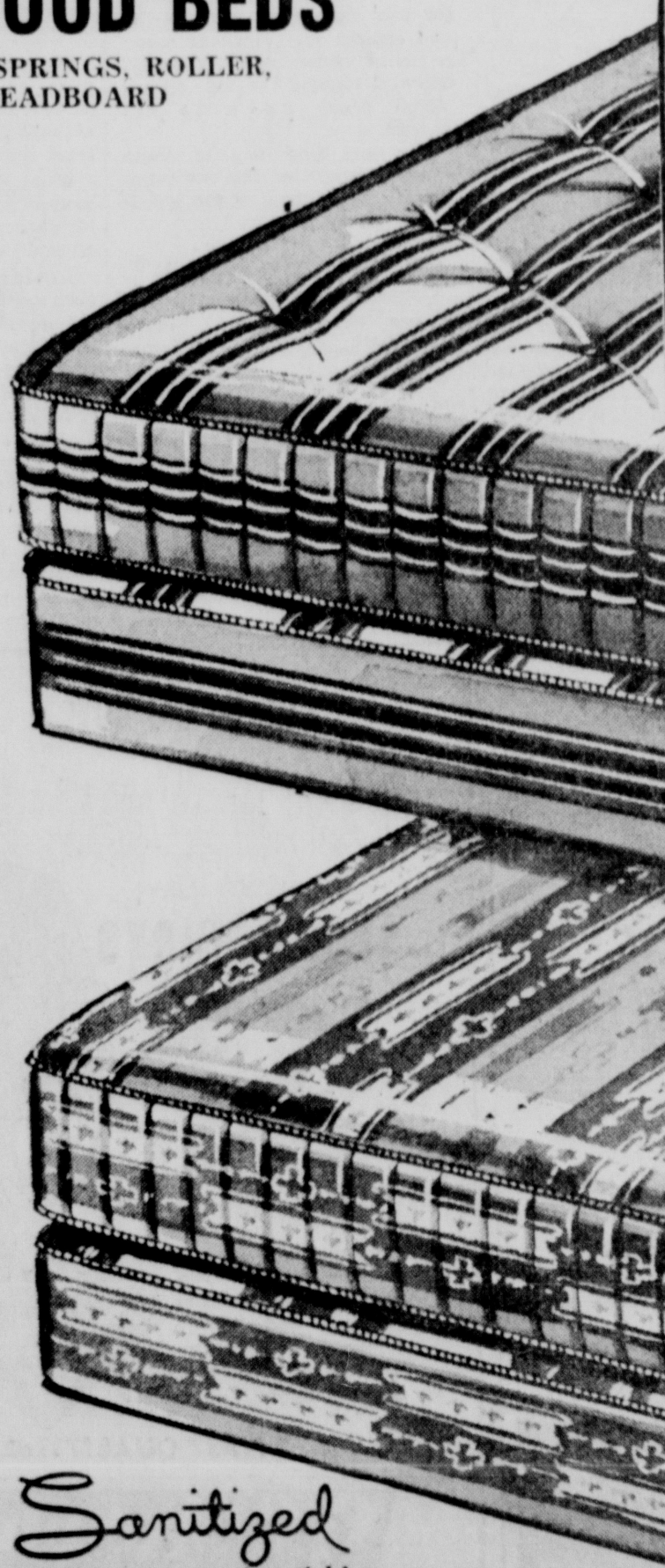
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

HOLLYWOOD BEDS

MATTRESS, BOX SPRINGS, ROLLER,
PLASTIC HEADBOARD

\$68.88

♦ Serta Makes It!



Lady Deborah
BY SERTA

\$3888 BUY ON TERMS

JUST LOOK AT THESE
HIGH-PRICE FEATURES

• Heavy quality oil tempered coil springs • Luxurious layers of cotton felt • Four handles for easy turning • Eight side-wall vents for mattress "breathing" • Heavy sisal insulation • Mattress or matching box spring full or twin size — one low price!

Lady Deborah Deluxe
BY SERTA

\$4888 BUY ON TERMS

WITH THESE UNUSUAL
DELUXE FEATURES

• Smooth-top — tuftless — no buttons • Expensive inner-roll construction • Double insulation for added durability • Extra heavy Sanitized Damask ticking • Extra heavy oil tempered coil springs • Mattress or matching box spring — full or twin size — one low price!

Sanitized

Anti-germ protection ticking — as advertised in a publication of the American Medical Association.

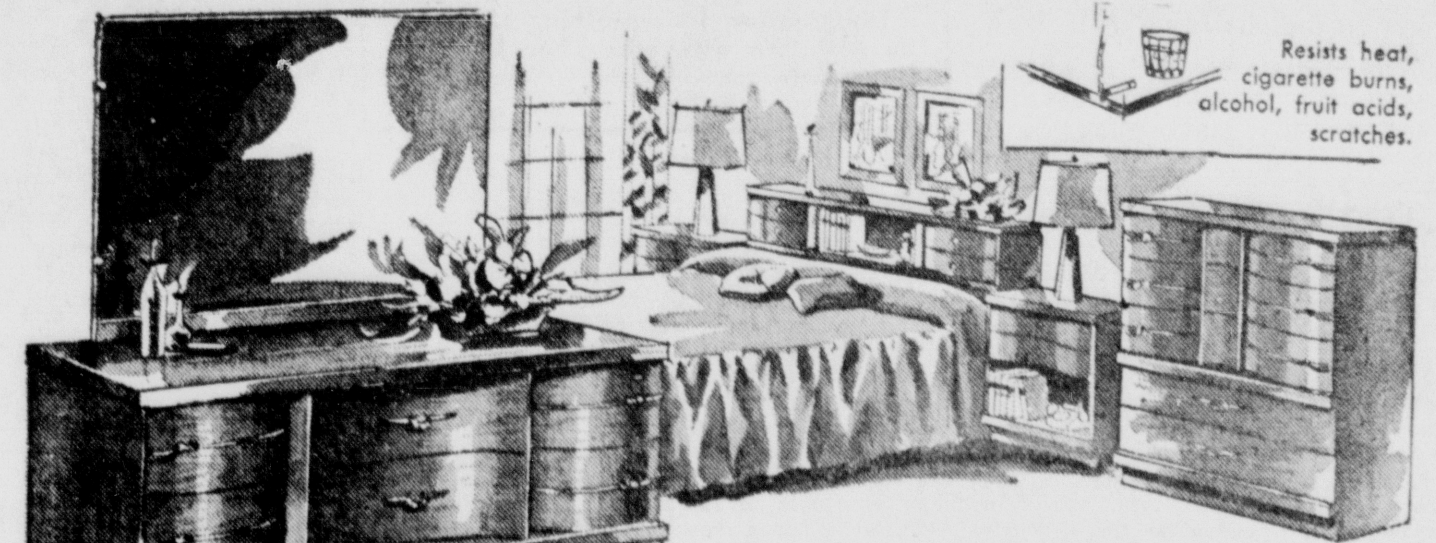
Griffith Furniture

**STOREWIDE
CLEARANCE**

Sale!

Griffiths plan to devote 5,000 square feet of their present store to a display of exclusive decorator type furniture and early American furniture - the franchises have been secured and the merchandise is on order - therefore we at Griffiths, must begin immediately to clear the floors in this big portion of our store and empty it so the carpenter work and painting and decorating necessary can be accomplished.

• Save now on the most popular lines in America - such as Kroehler, Serta, Douglas



Resists heat, cigarette burns, alcohol, fruit acids, scratches.

TREMENDOUS SALE BEDROOM SUITES

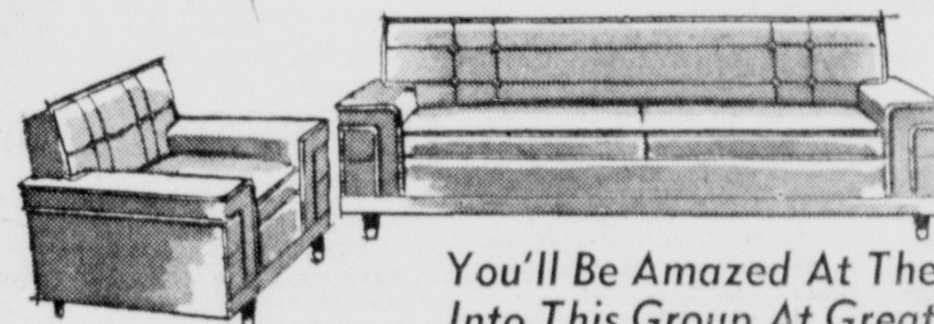
All With Bookcase Beds, Big Chests, Double or Triple Dressers Savings Like You've Never Known . .

YOUR CHOICE **\$188.00**

You Can See Many Of These Bargains In Our Windows Now!

One Big Group 2-pc Living Room Suites

Grouped At One Low Price



\$188 \$20 Down \$8.48 Month

You'll Be Amazed At The Selection And Values We've Thrown Into This Group At Great Savings For You!

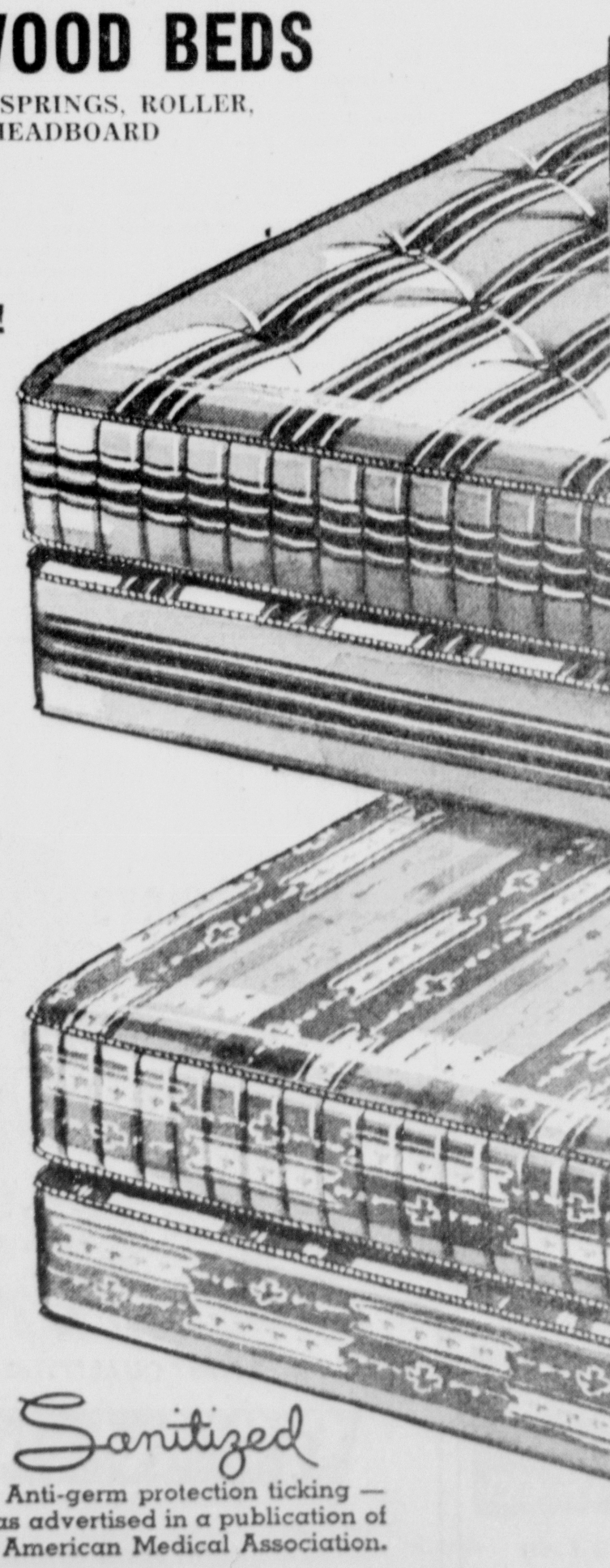
See Them All, Pick A Beauty For Your Home Now!

HOLLYWOOD BEDS

MATTRESS, BOX SPRINGS, ROLLER, PLASTIC HEADBOARD

\$68.88

♦ Serta Makes It!



Lady Deborah
BY SERTA

\$38.88 BUY ON TERMS

JUST LOOK AT THESE HIGH-PRICE FEATURES

• Heavy quality oil tempered coil springs • Luxurious layers of cotton felt • Four handles for easy turning • Eight side-wall vents for mattress "breathing" • Heavy sisal insulation • Mattress or matching box spring full or twin size - one low price!

Lady Deborah Deluxe
BY SERTA

\$48.88 BUY ON TERMS

WITH THESE UNUSUAL DELUXE FEATURES

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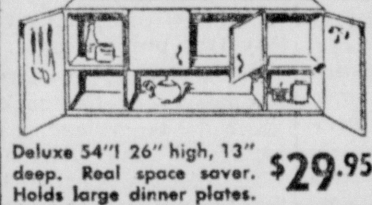
Save! SAVE UP TO 1/3 - GET 30% MORE STORAGE SPACE WITH UTILIDOR STORAGE CABINETS

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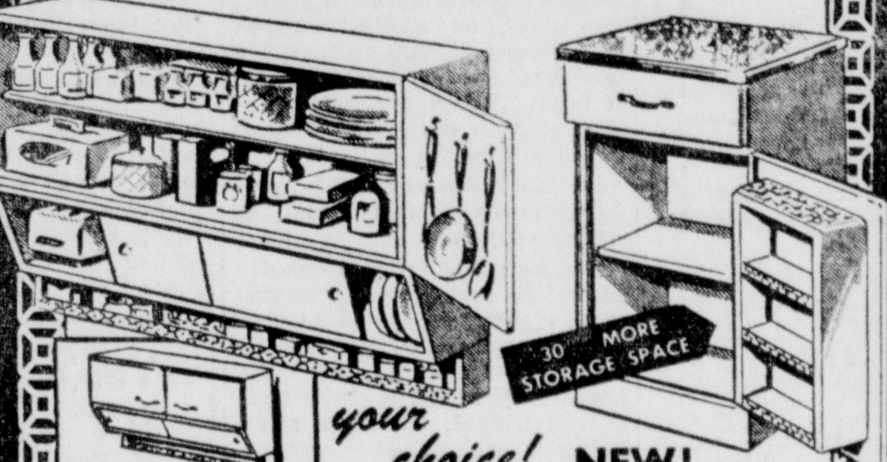


Deluxe 54" 26" high, 13" deep. Real space saver. Holds large dinner plates. **\$29.95**

FULLY INSULATED BASE CABINETS WITH UTILIDORS ALL 36" HIGH-20" DEEP AS LOW AS **\$19.95**

So many sizes and types of cabinets that you can "custom" design your own dream kitchen at a fraction of the usual price! Many patented features found in no other cabinets of any price! Plastic top - defies stains, spots, burns, abuse. Easy to clean!

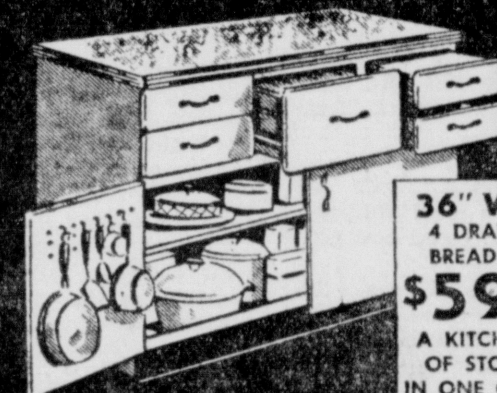
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SAVE 33% READY-TO-PAINT FURNITURE

odd piece SALE

Sturdily built of CLEAR Ponderosa Pine! Smooth-sanded - ready to paint or stain. Ample drawer space. You SAVE because you paint them!



GLASS DOORS \$19.88 30"x13 1/2"x36"

5 FOOT STEPLADDER with the purchase of any two pieces **\$1** REG. \$5.95

\$9.88 16"x11"x30"

\$13.88 22"x12"x36"

\$16.88 27"x15"x33"

\$14.88 30"x17"x30"

\$19.88 27"x15"x41"

\$1 DOWN ON ANY PIECE.

CHAIRS

One Big Group of Higher Priced Chairs to Clear

Your Choice **\$49.95**

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Sale

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REG. \$6.25
4.99 PER GAL.
SALE PRICE

GRIFFITH FURNITURE

520 E. MAIN STREET

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

World Should Eat More Bread

Persons seeking a solution for the nation's staggering wheat surplus problem often suggest a world food bank or other "wheat for peace" programs. Congressman Wint Smith of Kansas demolishes this idea in a recent newsletter to his constituents, Smith declares:

"There is probably more fuzzy thinking in regard to 'wheat for world peace' than on any other subject under the sun, simply because most of the hungry people of the world never have eaten wheat. They don't know how to prepare it. They don't eat bread.

"Many foreign nations say, 'You can't dump your wheat on us because our farmers would be ruined.' We can't compel any sovereign nation to take our surplus grain,

and if these nations will accept this grain, we can't tell them how to use it or consume it."

The Kansas Congressman's comments show why the wheat picture is so bleak. Not only has U. S. wheat production far outrun domestic consumption but there is not an unbounded market abroad, although millions may be starving.

Courtin' Main

Imagination is something that sits up with the wife when her husband is out late.

Oh, Come to the Joy Party

By NATE POLOWETZKY
(For Hal Boyle)

TOKYO (AP) — "A joy party began."

That's what the English language synopsis of a play said—although up on stage the actors, in their gorgeous costumes, sat around showing as much agitation as a totem pole.

But the synopsis said it was a joy party, and the synopsis has become the foreigner's guide through the intricacies of the Japanese theater.

Sometimes the synopsis explains. Sometimes sheer poetry is the result, without much elucidation.

Take the play "The Mother of Shonoshe Shigemoto."

It's about 78-year-old Kunitune and his wife, Kitano-kata who "was about 20 years old and was so famous with her extreme beauty."

During the "joy party" Kunitune becomes so drunk he gives

Kitano-kata away to Shihei "top man of the Fujiwara."

Says the synopsis "he was for a long time considering to make his wife free for the sake of her own happiness because he was too old for her. But now, after she was gone with someone else, he stood in desperate loneliness."

But not Shihei, who according to the synopsis, "was so much pleased with Kitano-kata that he visited her room everyday."

Well, as it happens in Japanese plays everything becomes very confused at this point. The Fujiwara clan falls on bad days.

Shihei dies—or as the synopsis says: "Fujiwara family collapsed after Shihei and many members died of ill or thunder (sic). Kunitune (who is about 90 at this point), who could never get his wife out of his memory, became insane. The young Shigemoto (their young son) was pitiful (sic). He could never see his mother again since Kitano-kata

has also been confined herself in a small nunnery outside of the town after Shihei died."

The synopsis shows everything turns out fine in act 3. "One day Shigemoto was walking nearby the nunnery. Suddenly, he was struck with a strong wish to see mother and started to run along a stream. He found a nun preying (sic) before the grave of Shihei. It was Kitano-kata. He called her name. The mother and son were holding each other without a word, under the cherry tree in full blossom."

The Nichigeki, a big, modern music hall, also gives out an English synopsis of its acts.

Scene 15 of one play is called "Concrete Jungle."

"An ambitious scene which depicts a crowd of young people, singing the praises of their youth in the midst of noise and 'rock 'n' roll' at Westside (sic) of New York where dwell crime and poverty."

The Lynching of Lewis Strauss

The issue in the Strauss case is a most unusual one, for what Sen. Anderson and his associates object to is not Adm. Lewis Strauss's ability or competence or honesty but his arrogance and his unwillingness to tell the truth under certain specific circumstances.

And those circumstances involve not commerce, for which post his name comes before them, but atomic energy for the commission for which he served long and ably. The dichotomy develops into a mystery until other facts are discovered.

For instance, in the conflict between those who favored public power rather than private power, a way had been found to murder private power all at once. That way is to establish a series of government-owned atom power plants, all over the United States, costing untold billions of dollars which has to come out of the pockets of the American people.

Strauss, as chairman of the AEC, opposed this doctrinaire proposal as wasteful and unnecessary and as harmful to the development of atomic energy because it would be diverting funds from essential purposes to fanciful objectives.

In taking this stand, he apparently failed to assuage the public power senators. His opposition they regarded as arrogant, for who could oppose these powerful satraps in their advocacy of public power at whatever cost? Herbert Hoover encountered this same difficulty when he headed the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government. As soon as one of his Task Forces proved that private power is more efficient and in the end less costly than public power, he encountered the fanaticism of the doctrinaires.

At most, this is a difference of opinion. Why does it bring on the lynching of a public official by a prolonged character trial in the course of which he is forced to submit to unbelievable abuse? But no matter how the hearings are prolonged and the speeches on the floor continue, the most that is brought forth is:

1. Lewis Strauss is arrogant;
2. Lewis Strauss did not give a senatorial committee all the information it desired.

Now, as to arrogance, that is a psychological problem. Having known Strauss for a quarter of a century, I would not say that he is arrogant. I would say that he is stern. I would also say that he is, at times, inflexible.

Arrogance includes an element of snobbishness. Strauss is not snobbish and has no reason to be. It would take a lot to establish snobbishness in Strauss's character or manner of living. However, it must be admitted that he does not readily succumb to the give and take of politics and that he does not attempt to buy his way by favors. Obviously, he is a poor politician; otherwise there would not be such objection to him in the Senate among the Democrats.

As to the second charge, that he was incomplete, inaccurate and even untruthful in his accounts to the Congressional committee, he says one thing and Sen. Anderson another. The outsider is not in a position to judge unless he reads the record, which consists of 1,128 pages.

Therefore on the subject of Strauss's truthfulness and probity one has to find collateral evidence. His first employer was Herbert Hoover. And Herbert

Hoover, a rather stern person when it comes to character, swears by Lewis Strauss. To this day, he swears by him.

Strauss then went into the banking business, rising to the position of partner of Kuhn, Loeb and Co., one of the principal banking houses in the United States. He left that banking firm to serve the government of the United States, at great financial loss. For a period, he was associated with the five Rockefeller brothers. He was appointed to the Atomic Energy Commission in 1946 of which he eventually became chairman.

A man could not have succeeded in this kind of a career who is a liar, who withholds information, who, in effect, violates the law. It is just impossible. Perhaps Sen. Anderson, who is Admiral Strauss's particular opponent, can explain the motivation for this charge or perhaps he can explain why, with so many pages of vituperative testimony, there is nothing in the record which really upholds this charge.

The next time any of these senators speak of McCarthyism, let us remind them of the lynching of Lewis Strauss.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 8-12 degrees above normal. Normal high 79-83 south. Normal low 58-61. Continued warm through the week-end but possibly turning cooler near Lake Erie Monday. Precipitation will average one-half inch or more as scattered showers or thundershowers throughout period.

On the eve of the Civil War (1860) the population center of the United States was 20 miles southeast of Chillicothe.

A MURPHY BIG BUY!

Wash 'n' Wear
MEN'S LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS

\$1.99
REGULAR \$2.95

Ginghams in checks, plaids and stripes; top stitched collar with permanent stays, two pockets! Broadcloths in fawn and paisley prints; ivy league collar, one pocket. Small, medium, large.

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY at MURPHY'S

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THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

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LAFF-A-DAY



"It's kind of an outlet for her. She works in the public library."

Try and Stop Me

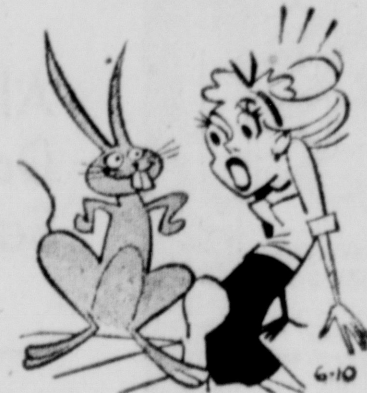
By BENNETT CERF

WHEN PAMELA BIANCO visited the late Walter de La Mare, she found the distinguished English author fondly gazing at what looked like a brown velvet cushion in one of the parlor armchairs. Suddenly it moved, however, and Miss Bianco was amazed to see it was just about the biggest—and the tamest—rabbit she had ever seen. De La Mare assured her that the rabbit's name was Rupert. When found in the meadow he had been all but frozen to death. De La Mare wrapped him in one of his woolen undershirts and placed him in a warm oven. After a short sleep Rupert awoke—miraculously cured—and from that moment was undisputed lord of the De La Mare abode.

Herbert Rogers, a sentimentalist to the core, recalls "I got up and gave her my seal. For how could I let her stand?"

She reminded me of my mother With that strap held tight in her hand."

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Tips on Swallowing Drugs

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

The easiest way to take most medicines is, of course, by mouth. Yet there are a few things you should know about even this simple procedure.

Some persons, for example, have difficulty swallowing tablets, pills or capsules.

I think you will find it easier if you place the pill as far back on your tongue as possible and then wash it down with generous gulps of fluid.

Or perhaps it will be better to place the pill loosely under the tip of your tongue, then drink a glass of water. This will automatically flush the pill down with the fluid.

When you take a medication by mouth it is absorbed into the bloodstream within half an hour to an hour and a half.

Sometimes even faster absorption may be obtained by drinking hot liquids with the medicine, or by taking it when your gastrointestinal tract is relatively empty.

Generally, it is advisable to take salicylates and bromides with large quantities of water, or when your stomach is full of food, since they might tend to be irritating.

Drugs administered for prolonged systemic action are also best taken on a full stomach.

Now when large doses of drugs are taken, your stomach probably should be empty. The same holds

true when taking some nauseous medicines.

The reason is simple: you avoid vomiting your food.

Cathartics and hypnotics should be taken in such a manner that their actions coincide with the times generally associated with these natural functions.

Taking stomachics before a meal is usually the most effective way. Naturally, medicines taken as a solution are absorbed more readily than are those taken in capsule, tablet or pill form.

In some instances, however, we want the action of a drug delayed until it reaches the bowel. In such cases, we prescribe pills with an "enteric" coating that permits them to pass through the stomach unchanged.

When they reach the bowel, the intestinal juices dissolve the protective coating and the medicinal content is then absorbed.

Question and Answer
Mrs. B.: Will you please explain the meaning of "Soldier's Heart" and "Tired Heart"?

Answer: "Soldier's Heart" and "Tired Heart" are terms used to



SUMMER SHOES FOR THE TINY TOTS!

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THE CHILDREN'S SHOP

151 W. MAIN

Episcopal Paper OKs Catholic as President of U.S.

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"It ill-behoves Episcopalians, whose brother churchmen have had the presidency so often, to speak against the right of any religious person to hold the presidency because he espouses the Catholic faith of Christ," the editorial said.

The editorial is one of many on the subject which have appeared in both church and lay publications since Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), a Roman Catholic, became a possibility for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

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The House Taxation Committee recommended passage of a Senate-approval bill to make Columbus Day a legal holiday in Ohio. It would permit school boards to dismiss classes on that day.

The committee also recommended passage of a bill to allow husbands, along with widows and children, exemptions up to \$10,000 on inheritances. But, no sooner had the committee put surviving husbands on a tax par with widows, but members voted a one per cent jump in all inheritance tax brackets. Estimates are that the tax change will bring the state three to four million dollars a year in new revenue.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to increase from one to two mills the tax on money bet at race tracks to help communities where race tracks operate. Up to a maximum of \$20,000 per track, revenue would go to local municipalities and townships for fire and police protection, traffic control and road repair. The present top is \$10,000.

The House also passed and sent to the Senate a bill to eliminate a \$5 fee for local exhibitors at county fairs. It would not apply to professional exhibitors. The hope of sponsors was that expect-

Is Long Long Trail Ending?

Louisiana Asking Herself: Is Huey's Dynasty Finished?

Editor's Note: In 1928, a fiery country lawyer named Huey P. Long was elected governor of Louisiana and the state has felt the Long family's political influence ever since. But with the commitment of Gov. Earl Long, Huey's younger brother, to a Texas psychiatric clinic two weeks ago, there have been rumblings the Long dynasty was crumbling. AP writer Hugh A. Mulligan, an AP staffer at Louisiana's Capitol for three years, returned to Baton Rouge to survey Louisiana's government under the Long influence. Today's story, the first of three, deals with the situation in the wake of Earl Long's commitment.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Staff Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The long Long trail winding through Louisiana politics for 30 years has meandered tragically to the gates of a Galveston, Tex., mental clinic where Earl Long, Huey's younger brother, is confined after two shockingly profane speeches to the Legislature.

Will Earl be back? Is the Long dynasty dead?

These are the questions being asked openly and answered guardedly in the 34-story state Capitol building that rises as a giant headstone over Huey P. Long's grave.

A sanity hearing next week will provide some indication of the 63-year old governor's political future.

Since Earl's departure, no one has dared to pick up the Long mantle but some have tip-toed up to sniff at it.

Rumors persist that U.S. Sen. Russell Long, Huey's son who bears a striking physical resemblance to the late Kingfish, is maneuvering to take over the Long forces and run for governor in the December Democratic primary with the support of Delesep Morrison, the dynamic mayor of New Orleans. Morrison would then complete the rest of Russell's Senate term and run for a full term with his support in 1961.

Both deny that any deal has been struck.

"I've always had an ambition

ed passage of the bill would induce fair officials to waive the fee at many of this year's fairs. Most of this year's fairs would be under way before the anticipated new law could become effective.

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CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

to be governor and someday follow my father in the mansion," Russell Long said in an interview, "but I have serious doubts at this time about leaving the Senate for the governorship. The normal political path is through the governor's office to the U.S. Senate, not the other way around. However, if it were the only way of keeping the Long faction together, I might consider running."

The senator joined in the family convalescence that decided to sign commitment papers for the stricken governor.

"My uncle and I have differed politically in the past," he said. "He has his following, I have mine. As far as I'm concerned, Lt. Gov. Lether Frazer is the head available for help but not here to put pressure on things."

Spending most of his time in Washington, Russell lacks the strong personal following and patronage-fed political machine that made his father and uncle absolute bosses of the Long faction.

Many of Russell's opponents, together with some of his friends, feel that he lost considerable ground by showing flashes of temper when six House members objected to his addressing a joint session to explain the governor's illness and sudden trip out of state.

If the Long camp is wary until the old warrior's future is determined by psychiatrists, many former Long supporters are anxious to pick up the pieces of his following. Among them are Secretary of State Wade O. Martin Jr., and State Comptroller Bill Dodd, both potent vote getters. There are even rumors that Blanche Long, the governor's wife, might be persuaded to run.

Segregation leaders, growing in political power since the Supreme Court school decision, are convinced that Earl Long's breakdown, witnessed by thousands on television, marks the end of the Long dynasty, regardless of whether he ever runs again.

In Louisiana the governor cannot succeed himself, but Earl a

few weeks ago came up with a scheme to resign before his term ends in favor of Lt. Gov. Frazer and then run to succeed Frazer.

Long collided head on with segregation leaders when he attempted to forestall by legislation a vote registration cleanup that in the past three years has removed thousands of Negroes from the rolls.

Although he insisted that he was "100 per cent for segregation" and merely out to protect the poor white vote, segregationists accused him of making blatant play for Negro support.

For 30 years Long against Long has been the dominant theme in Louisiana politics, with each side certain of anywhere from 30 to 40 per cent of the vote, and there are those who say it always will be a major factor as long as there is anyone around with the name of Long.

"I've never known a Long to be politically dead, certainly not the governor," insists State Sen. C.H. Downs of Alexandria, a Long leader.

(Next: The rise of Huey Long and his still lingering influence on Louisiana politics.)

Earl Derr Biggers, born in Warren, rose to fame as author of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" and the Charlie Chan stories.

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GR 4-3945

Teays Valley Gets \$22,292 Federal Aid

The Teays Valley School District has been granted tentative entitlement of \$22,292.55 for financial assistance in educating school children in Federally affected areas.

An immediate payment of \$16,719 will be made and the balance will follow. Payment was authorized by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

School districts with children of families working on a Federal project are entitled to Federal financial assistance.

Teays Valley has families of Lockbourne Air Force personnel and of men employed at North American Aviation. A number of these families reside in trailer courts that pay little if any of their share of their children's education.

BASED ON FEDERAL figures, the district receives \$110 per child whose family supporter is involved in Federal work of any type.

But this figure is nationwide and falls \$210 short of paying the full costs approximately \$320 to educate a child for a school year.

According to school officials, it costs approximately \$320 to educate a child for a school year.

Bills Approved

The Pickaway County Commissioners Monday approved bills and claims against the county amounting to \$21,468.26 for the week ending May 30.



STARRING 'ROLL'—British actor Anthony Steel, recently divorced by actress Anita Ekberg, wears a solemn expression as a Santa Monica, Calif., policeman herds him from cell to court on a charge of suspicion of drunk driving. A policeman said he chased Steel two miles on seeing car weave.

Ohio ranks fifth among the states in ownership of small craft.

Body Is Found in Lake

CLEVELAND (AP)—The body of Alvin J. King, 46, of Willowick, was recovered from Lake Erie Tuesday near Willoughby. He was drowned May 30 when a boat capsized near the mouth of the Chagrin River in Eastlake.

Girl Wades to Death

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police said Mara Dummiller, 11, was showing her sixth grade classmates how far she could wade in the Ohio River Tuesday when she stepped into deep water and drowned.

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AN AIR TRIP AROUND THE WORLD FOR TWO

A GORGEOUS FULL LENGTH MINK COAT

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A DELUXE MOBILE HOME

AN OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL FOR YOUR HOME

PLUS

A BRAND NEW 1959 AUTOMOBILE

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TEN \$100 FREE GIFTS

TWENTY \$50 FREE GIFTS

PLUS

2000 OTHER VALUABLE FREE GIFTS

NEW WINNERS EVERY WEEK!

Just check for your auto license number on the winners' list posted each week at all Sohio stations. Each week a new list of 2,039 winning license numbers will be posted at all Sohio stations. Winning numbers were selected by an independent statistical organization, insuring fair distribution throughout Ohio. Each week's winners must claim each week.

If any winning automobile license number is registered in the name of a company rather than an individual, Sohio reserves the right to determine which driver of such automobile shall receive the gift.

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Three-fifths of both House and Senate must approve an amendment to the constitution to place it on the ballot.

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The committee also recommended passage of a bill to allow husbands, along with widows and children, exemptions up to \$10,000 on inheritances. But, no sooner had the committee put surviving husbands on a tax par with widows, but members voted a one per cent jump in all inheritance tax brackets. Estimates are that the tax change will bring the state three to four million dollars a year in new revenue.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to increase from one to two mills the tax on money bet at race tracks to help communities where race tracks operate. Up to a maximum of \$20,000 per track, revenue would go to local municipalities and townships for fire and police protection, traffic control and road repair. The present top is \$10,000.

The House also passed and sent to the Senate a bill to eliminate a \$5 fee for local exhibitors at county fairs. It would not apply to professional exhibitors. The hope of sponsors was that expect-

Is Long Long Trail Ending?

Louisiana Asking Herself: Is Huey's Dynasty Finished?

Editor's Note: In 1928, a fiery country lawyer named Huey P. Long was elected governor of Louisiana and the state has felt the Long family's political influence ever since. But with the commitment of Gov. Earl Long, Huey's younger brother, to a Texas psychiatric clinic two weeks ago, there have been rumblings the Long dynasty was crumbling. AP writer Hugh A. Mulligan, an AP staffer at Louisiana's Capitol for three years, returned to Baton Rouge to survey Louisiana's government under the Long influence. Today's story, the first of three, deals with the situation in the wake of Earl Long's commitment.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Staff Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The long Long trail winding through Louisiana politics for 30 years has meandered tragically to the gates of a Galveston, Tex., mental clinic where Earl Long, Huey's younger brother, is confined after two shockingly profane speeches to the Legislature.

Will Earl be back? Is the Long dynasty dead?

These are the questions being asked openly and answered guardedly in the 34-story state Capitol building that rises as a giant headstone over Huey P. Long's grave.

A sanity hearing next week will provide some indication of the 63-year old governor's political future.

Since Earl's departure, no one has dared to pick up the Long mantle but some have tip-toed up to sniff at it.

Rumors persist that U.S. Sen. Russell Long, Huey's son who bears a striking physical resemblance to the late Kingfish, is maneuvering to take over the Long forces and run for governor in the December Democratic primary with the support of Delesep Morrison, the dynamic mayor of New Orleans. Morrison would then complete the rest of Russell's Senate term and run for a full term with his support in 1961.

Both deny that any deal has been struck.

"I've always had an ambition

ed passage of the bill would induce fair officials to waive the fee at many of this year's fairs. Most of this year's fairs would be under way before the anticipated new law could become effective.

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YOUNG IDEAS IN SHOES



BLOCK'S

CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

to be governor and someday follow my father in the mansion," Russell Long said in an interview, "but I have serious doubts at this time about leaving the Senate for the governorship. The normal political path is through the governor's office to the U.S. Senate, not the other way around. However, if it were the only way of keeping the Long faction together, I might consider running."

The senator joined in the family conclave that decided to sign commitment papers for the stricken governor.

"My uncle and I have differed politically in the past," he said. "He has his following, I have mine. As far as I'm concerned, Lt. Gov. Lether Frazier is the head available for help but not here to put pressure on things."

Spending most of his time in Washington, Russell lacks the strong personal following and patronage-fed political machine that made his father and uncle absolute bosses of the Long faction.

Many of Russell's opponents, together with some of his friends, feel that he lost considerable ground by showing flashes of temper when six House members objected to his addressing a joint session to explain the governor's illness and sudden trip out of state.

If the Long camp is wary until the old warrior's future is determined by psychiatrists, many former Long supporters are anxious to pick up the pieces of his following. Among them are Secretary of State Wade O. Martin Jr., and State Comptroller Bill Dodd, both potent vote getters. There are even rumors that Blanche Long, the governor's wife, might be persuaded to run.

Segregation leaders, growing in political power since the Supreme Court school decision, are convinced that Earl Long's breakdown, witnessed by thousands on television, marks the end of the Long dynasty, regardless of whether he ever runs again.

In Louisiana the governor cannot succeed himself, but Earl a

few weeks ago came up with a scheme to resign before his term ends in favor of Lt. Gov. Frazier and then run to succeed Frazier.

Long collided head on with segregation leaders when he attempted to forestall by legislation a vote registration cleanup that in the past three years has removed thousands of Negroes from the rolls.

Although he insisted that he was "100 per cent for segregation" and merely out to protect the poor white vote, segregationists accused him of making blatant play for Negro support.

For 30 years Long against Long has been the dominant theme in Louisiana politics, with each side certain of anywhere from 30 to 40 per cent of the vote, and there are those who say it always will be a major factor as long as there is anyone around with the name of Long.

"I've never known a Long to be politically dead, certainly not the governor," insists State Sen. C.H. Downs of Alexandria, a Long leader.

(Next: The rise of Huey Long and his still lingering influence on Louisiana politics.)

Earl Derr Blegers, born in Warren, rose to fame as author of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" and the Charlie Chan stories.

Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation

INSECTS — RODENTS

COLUMBUS PEST CONTROL

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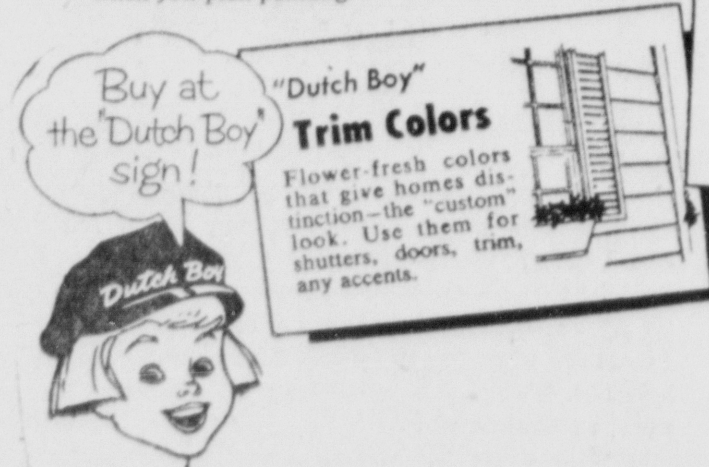


These folks know their paint!

...that's why I'm using Dutch Boy.

"THE 5-year house paint"

It's a fact—wise homeowners everywhere insist on top-quality Dutch Boy, the famous paint that gives such an extra measure of beauty and protection that it's called the "5-Year House Paint." This means Dutch Boy starts saving you money the moment you use it. Your home won't need painting as often to keep it in first class condition. So take a wise tip from value-conscious homeowners—professional painters, too. Insist on Dutch Boy House Paint when you plan painting.



Buy at the Dutch Boy sign!

"Dutch Boy" Trim Colors
Flower-fresh colors that give homes distinction—the "custom" look. Use them for shutters, doors, trim, any accents.



"Dutch Boy" BRIGHT WHITE

The brilliant, intense white that stays bright and fresh. Rain cleans it! Dutch Boy makes eight other outstanding white house paints, too—a paint for every kind of surface or service.

At our store, you'll find the right Dutch Boy paint or finish for every type of job. Come in and see us!

Goeller's Paint Store

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GR 4-3945

Teays Valley Gets \$22,292 Federal Aid

The Teays Valley School District has been granted tentative entitlement of \$22,292.55 for financial assistance in educating school children in Federally affected areas.

An immediate payment of \$16,719 will be made and the balance will follow. Payment was authorized by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

School districts with children of families working on a Federal project are entitled to Federal financial assistance.

Teays Valley has families of Lockbourne Air Force personnel and of men employed at North American Aviation. A number of these families reside in trailer courts that pay little if any of their share of their children's education.

BASED ON FEDERAL figures, the district receives \$110 per child whose family supporter is involved in Federal work of any type.

But this figure is nationwide and falls \$210 short of paying the full costs approximately \$320 to educate a child for a school year.

According to school officials, it costs approximately \$320 to educate a child for a school year.

Bills Approved

The Pickaway County Commissioners Monday approved bills and claims against the county amounting to \$21,468.26 for the week ending May 30.



The Circleville Herald, Wed., June 10, 1959 5
Circleville, Ohio

Body Is Found in Lake

CLEVELAND (AP)—The body of Alvin J. King, 46, of Willowick, was recovered from Lake Erie Tuesday near Willoughby. He was drowned May 30 when a boat capsized near the mouth of the Chagrin River in Eastlake.

Girl Wades to Death

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police said Mara Dummer, 11, was showing her sixth grade classmates how far she could wade in the Ohio River Tuesday when she stepped into deep water and drowned.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

CANE
FISHING POLES
14 Ft. and 18 Ft. Lengths
29¢
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Moore's
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STUDEBAKER

Lancaster Pike



SOHIO GIVES AWAY ONE OF THESE GLAMOUR GIFTS EACH WEEK!

AN AIR TRIP AROUND THE WORLD FOR TWO

A GORGEOUS FULL LENGTH MINK COAT

A 23-FOOT CRUISER

A DELUXE MOBILE HOME

AN OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL FOR YOUR HOME

PLUS A BRAND NEW 1959 AUTOMOBILE

PLUS SEVEN \$1000 FREE GIFTS

TEN \$100 FREE GIFTS

TWENTY \$50 FREE GIFTS

PLUS 2000 OTHER VALUABLE FREE GIFTS

NEW WINNERS EVERY WEEK!

Just check for your auto license number on the winners' list posted each week at all Sohio stations. Each week a new list of 2,039 winning license numbers will be posted at all Sohio stations. Winning numbers were selected by an independent statistical organization, insuring fair distribution throughout Ohio. Each week's winners must claim each week.

If any winning automobile license number is registered in the name of a company rather than an individual, Sohio reserves the right to determine which driver of such automobile shall receive the gift.

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Mrs. Lillian Shay, all of Columbus. Mrs. Roy Brower, Lima; Mr. and Mrs. James V. Sawyer, Akron; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beller, Dearborn, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and children, Pickerington; Mrs. Melissa Schubart, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brinkley, William and Walter Schurbart, all of Cincinnati.

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EUB Bible School Will Practice Program

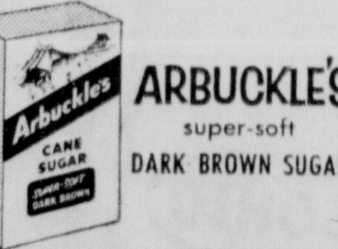
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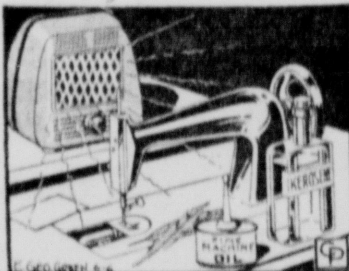
Luscious new topping GOURMET WHIP



Different and delicious! In 1/2 cup of whipped cream, fold 2 tablespoons chopped nuts and 1/4 cup...



Wife Preservers



Give your sewing machine new life by changing its oil. First warm the oil by shining a heater on the machine; then clean moving parts with kerosene, getting rid of the dry old oil and adding new.

Methodists Plan Sesqui Affair in '62

LAKESIDE, Ohio (AP)—Creation of a historical commission to plan for the sesquicentennial of Ohio Methodism in 1962 was authorized by the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church at its 21st annual session here Tuesday.

Preparation of a history of Methodism in Ohio to be published during the anniversary year also was authorized.

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Delegates also were told that church membership increased 4,023 during the year to 323,318 in 1,145 churches.

A composite report of the 11 district superintendents was given by Dr. Robert B. Weaver, superintendent of the Dayton District. He said 26 education buildings, seven sanctuaries and 20 parsonages were constructed during the year.

The first ballot for ministerial delegates to the General Conference which meets in Denver next year was cast by the conference. The result was not announced.

Dr. W. Arthur Milne was elected secretary of the Ohio Conference for the four years starting with the 1960 session. He is president of the Bethesda Hospital and Deaconess Assn., Cincinnati.

Firestone Set For Powwow With Union

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Negotiations resume today in an effort to end a walkout of 18,000 employees of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.—the only one of the rubber industry's big four still strikebound.

Representatives of the United Rubber Workers Union and the B. F. Goodrich Co. reached agreement in Canton Tuesday to end the strike of 14,000 Goodrich employees in eight cities.

Strikes against Firestone and Goodrich started at midnight April 15 after their contracts with the URW expired. Agreement was reached between the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the union without a strike.

U. S. Rubber Co., the other member of the big four, was struck by the URW April 10, but that walkout ended three weeks later.

Firestone and union negotiators met in two sessions Tuesday and another session was scheduled today. The talks are being held in Cleveland.

The new Goodrich pension and insurance agreement runs to July 1, 1964. The collective bargaining agreement covering working conditions and supplemental unemployment benefits will expire June 9, 1961.

Goodrich locals of the URW meet Sunday to vote on the new settlement. A majority of the workers and at least five locals must approve.

scattered over spinach, snap beans or sweet potatoes gives these vegetables a lift.

Author Says U.S. Develops Into Matriarchal Society

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Communing—that's what is making ours a matriarchal society, says Max Shulman, a sage observer of the American scene.

"Nearly every man today is a commuter," remarked the humorist. "After fighting the traffic in the morning, working all day and fighting the traffic again, he comes home beat."

"But his wife—she's got the automatic washer and dryer, so she doesn't work the way her mother used to. Wener husband comes home, she's just as fresh as if she'd had 30 days in the country."

"She starts throwing these questions at him about straightening their daughter's teeth and giving their son dancing lessons. The husband is too weary to concern himself with such things, so she takes over. She rules the family by default, but I don't think she really likes it that way."

Jury Studies Damages in Airline Crash

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A federal jury today will determine the damages to be awarded three plaintiffs in a 10-million-dollar suit stemming from the 1956 Grand Canyon air crash.

The jury held that both United Air Lines and Trans World Airline are legally responsible in the crash, which claimed 128 lives.

The suit was brought by relatives of three persons aboard the UAL flight. Two of the victims were attorneys for Ford Motor Co.—Theodore M. Kubiniez and Donald F. Kehl. The third was Carl J. Snyder, a vice president of Chrysler Motors Co.

The largest claim was filed for Mrs. Snyder, who asked \$5,250,000.

Eight other suits are pending in federal court. A similar suit last November resulted in an average award of \$75,000 for each death.

U.S. Spelling Finals Open In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Boys and girls who can wade through words that would sink most grownups compete today for the title of national spelling champion.

Seventy youngsters—37 girls and 33 boys—reached the two days of finals through regional contests held all over the country.

The champion will be crowned Thursday after as many rounds as it takes to eliminate all but one. A single miss and they're out.

All the entries are 15 years of age or under. None is past the eighth grade in school.

John Nelson, 9, of Houston, Tex., is the youngest.

Gerardo Aguirre, 15, of Tamulipas, Mexico, is the oldest. Gerardo also is the first Mexican to get all the way to the finals in the 32 national spelling bees. He crosses the Rio Grande every day to attend classes in Laredo, Tex.

"Now when I was a kid, the father was still the symbol of authority, like a cop. And I think we were better for it."

His observations were evoked by his present assignment, overseeing the filming of a TV series based on his talks of an ingenious American youth named Dobie Gillis. It is already being hailed as the most promising newcomer for the fall season.

Shulman started writing the Dobie Gillis stories in 1943, but the series starring Dwayne Hickman will be updated to the present. So the author has done extensive research on today's teen-agers and finds them different from his own of 20 years ago. And not for the better. The cause, he firmly believes, is the mother's ascendancy to family domination.

This is his first foray into television. He did some original scripts at MGM a few years back (including a full-length "Dobie Gillis"), but had no part in scripting his "The Tender Trap" and the recent "Rally 'Round the Flag, boys." He feels this was a mistake. He'll stay here to watch the first 13 scripts filmed so his boy Dobie will get off to a proper start.

Time Needed To Correct Hospital Flaws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state's mental hygiene and correction chief indicates more time is needed to correct certain weaknesses in Ohio's mental hospital program.

Dr. Robert A. Haines made the observation in announcing that a conference of the state's 25 hospital superintendents will be held here Friday to discuss weaknesses in the system brought to light by an official report.

The report is the result of a survey headed by Jay W. Collins, director of Euclid-Glenview Hospital, who says little has been done on more than 60 to 90 recommendations.

Dr. Haines said he feels progress is being made on the recommendations, but he added:

"Some of these things you can't do in 30 days, or sometimes 60 days, or even six months... this takes time, and our people still have to have time to do the important job of helping our patients."

Expectant Mother, 36, Accused in Tot's Death

CINCINNATI (AP)—Mrs. Clara Bodley, 36, who expects her ninth child soon, was charged with first degree manslaughter Tuesday in the death of one of her children. Police said an autopsy showed the child, Pamela, 2, died May 27 of brain hemorrhage caused by a blow on the head.



ATLANTA AND LITTLE ROCK—Federal Judges Boyd Sloan and Frank A. Hooper ordered Atlanta, Ga., to desegregate its public schools "within a reasonable time." The court issued an injunction to Negro plaintiffs against discrimination in admitting pupils to schools in Atlanta on the basis of race or color. In top, left, picture, Mrs. Ruth Smith, one of 10 Negro parents who brought suit to end racial segregation in Atlanta public schools, hugs Mrs. Constance Motley, chief attorney for the plaintiffs. In top, right, photo, Mrs. Ira Jarrell (left), superintendent of Atlanta public schools, leaves Federal Court. At bottom, left, Minnie Jean Brown, 17, is shown as she graduated from the New Lincoln School in New York. She was one of nine Negro students expelled from Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. At bottom, right, is A. C. Hightower, a barber who identified himself as the Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon of Arkansas. The Klan was officially rechartered in Little Rock, June 4. They are seeking Gov. Faubus' support.

Right-of-Way Purchases Add To \$25 Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Highway Department did a 25 million dollar right-of-way acquisition business between January and May.

But Deputy Director L. F. Schaeublin, who heads the right-of-way division, said today it is still too early to tell if the "negotiation policy" adopted late in January is saving money or reducing the number of court cases.

The actual figure for right-of-way costs in the first five months of 1959 is \$24,989,961. If the property to be acquired is worth less than \$25,000, one appraisal is made. If it's worth more, two appraisals are made, with a third if it appears the price will have to be settled in court.

Under the "negotiation policy," the department offers the property owner what it feels to be a fair price—although not always the highest appraisal figure—and then attempts to reach agreement with him on a reasonable price.

The earlier "one price policy" was inflexible, department officials contend, because the state's highest approved appraisal figure had to be accepted by the land owner or condemnation proceedings in court were almost certain.

The department isn't particularly fond of going to court because

juries, frequently composed of several property owners, often grant a generous settlement to the land owner.

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 8 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Cool Dresses

breeze through summer



Impressive—our summer dress collection. Styled to breeze through warm days in a cool, attractive manner. Inexpensive—choose as many as you like.

Sizes for all 7 to 34

Rothman's
CORNER FRANKLIN and PICKAWAY

Closed: This Friday and Saturday
Observing Holidays
Open: Saturday Night As Usual
8:30 to 10:00

Dandelions disappear!



Now it's easy to knock out ugly lawn-spoiling weeds like dandelions, plantain, buckhorn. Once over with 4-XD® does it. Grass stays green—weeds shrivel and die! Clean, granular 4-XD requires no mixing, no measuring. And uniformly good results are guaranteed when you apply with the precise Scott's Spreader. It's the year-round lawn aid that saves work, waste and time!

4-XD® - weeds 5,000 sq ft - \$3.75

BREHMER'S

GR 4-2305

The signature of fashion on

Bobbie Brooks

cotton dress

\$10.98

Charge
Layaway
BCA

The perky look of Bobbie Brooks fancy-free Frosette cotton peplum sheath... with the added dash of ric-rac trim. Cool and confident colors in sizes 5 to 15.

SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 — SATURDAY TILL 6

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Northwest Is Destination For Neffs, Reeds

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Neff, formerly of Circleville and now living in Harrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Reed, Route 2, Ashville, plan to leave today for a two-week vacation. Their trip will take them to the Northwest.

On their trip they will visit The Bad Lands and The Black Hills in S. D., Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Dodge City, Kan.

Kumquats and ginger, both preserved in ginger, make an interesting topping for vanilla ice cream. Mince the fruits and combine their syrups; add chopped maraschino cherries, if you like. This is a rich flavoured topping so a little goes a long way. For a crisp touch, add chopped citron to the sauce if you have it on hand.

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Luscious new topping
GOURMET WHIP

Different and delicious! In 1/2 cup of whipped cream, fold 2 tablespoons chopped nuts and 1/4 cup...

ARBUCKLE'S
super-soft
DARK BROWN SUGAR

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The Rev. Charles Farthing of Columbus, conference treasurer, reported that money raised by the churches in the conference for all purposes during the past year totaled \$17,673,815, representing a per capita giving of \$55.35.

Delegates also were told that church membership increased 4,023 during the year to 323,318 in 1,145 churches.

A composite report of the 11 district superintendents was given by Dr. Robert B. Weaver, superintendent of the Dayton District. He said 26 education buildings, seven sanctuaries and 20 parsonages were constructed during the year.

The first ballot for ministerial delegates to the General Conference which meets in Denver next year was cast by the conference. The result was not announced.

Dr. W. Arthur Milne was elected secretary of the Ohio Conference for the four years starting with the 1960 session. He is president of the Bethesda Hospital and Deaconess Assn., Cincinnati.

Firestone Set For Powwow With Union

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Negotiations resume today in an effort to end a walkout of 18,000 employees of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.—the only one of the rubber industry's big four still on strike.

Representatives of the United Rubber Workers Union and the B. F. Goodrich Co. reached agreement in Canton Tuesday to end the strike of 14,000 Goodrich employees in eight cities.

Strikes against Firestone and Goodrich started at midnight April 15 after their contracts with the URW expired. Agreement was reached between the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the union without a strike.

U. S. Rubber Co., the other member of the big four, was struck by the URW April 10, but that walkout ended three weeks later.

Firestone and union negotiators met in two sessions Tuesday and another session was scheduled today. The talks are being held in Cleveland.

The new Goodrich pension and insurance agreement runs to July 1, 1964. The collective bargaining agreement covering working conditions and supplemental unemployment benefits will expire June 9, 1961.

Goodrich locals of the URW meet Sunday to vote on the new settlement. A majority of the workers and at least five locals must approve.

scattered over spinach, snap beans or sweet potatoes gives these vegetables a lift.

Author Says U.S. Develops Into Matriarchal Society

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Commuting—that's what is making ours a matriarchal society, says Max Shulman, a sage observer of the American scene.

"Nearly every man today is a commuter," remarked the humorist. "After fighting the traffic in the morning, working all day and fighting the traffic again, he comes home beat."

"But his wife—she's got the automatic washer and dryer, so she doesn't work the way her mother used to. Wener husband comes home, she's just as fresh as if she'd had 30 days in the country."

"She starts throwing these questions at him about straightening their daughter's teeth and giving their son dancing lessons. The husband is too weary to concern himself with such things, so she takes over. She rules the family by default, but I don't think she really likes it that way."

Jury Studies Damages in Airline Crash

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A federal jury today will determine the damages to be awarded three plaintiffs in a 10-million-dollar suit stemming from the 1956 Grand Canyon air crash.

The jury held that both United Air Lines and Trans World Airline are legally responsible in the crash, which claimed 128 lives.

The suit was brought by relatives of three persons aboard the UAL flight. Two of the victims were attorneys for Ford Motor Co.—Theodore M. Kubiniez and Donald F. Kehl. The third was Carl J. Snyder, a vice president of Chrysler Motors Co.

The largest claim was filed for Mrs. Snyder, who asked \$5,250,000.

Eight other suits are pending in federal court. A similar suit last November resulted in an average award of \$75,000 for each death.

U.S. Spelling Finals Open In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Boys and girls who can wade through words that would sink most grownups compete today for the title of national spelling champion.

Seventy youngsters—37 girls and 33 boys—reached the two days of finals through regional contests held all over the country.

The champion will be crowned Thursday after as many rounds as it takes to eliminate all but one. A single miss and they're out.

All the entries are 15 years of age or under. None is past the eighth grade in school.

John Nelson, 9, of Houston, Tex., is the youngest.

Gerardo Aguirre, 15, of Tamaulipas, Mexico, is the oldest. Gerardo also is the first Mexican to get all the way to the finals in the 32 national spelling bees. He crosses the Rio Grande every day to attend classes in Laredo, Tex.

"Now when I was a kid, the father was still the symbol of authority, like a cop. And I think we were better for it."

His observations were evoked by his present assignment, overseeing the filming of a TV series based on his talks of an ingenious American youth named Dobie Gillis. It is already being hailed as the most promising newcomer for the fall season.

Shulman started writing 'the Dobie Gillis' stories in 1943, but the series starring Dwayne Hickman will be updated to the present. So the author has done extensive research on today's teen-agers and finds them different from his own of 20 years ago. And not for the better. The cause, he firmly believes, is the mother's ascendancy to family domination.

This is his first foray into television. He did some original scripts at MGM a few years back (including a full-length 'Dobie Gillis'), but had no part in scripting his 'The Tender Trap' and the recent 'Rally 'Round the Flag, boys.' He feels this was a mistake. He'll stay here to watch the first 13 scripts filmed so his boy Dobie will get off to a proper start.

Time Needed To Correct Hospital Flaws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state's mental hygiene and correction chief indicates more time is needed to correct certain weaknesses in Ohio's mental hospital program.

Dr. Robert A. Haines made the observation in announcing that a conference of the state's 25 hospital superintendents will be held here Friday to discuss weaknesses in the system brought to light by an official report.

The report is the result of a survey headed by Jay W. Collins, director of Euclid-Glenville Hospital, who says little has been done on more than 60 to 90 recommendations.

Dr. Haines said he feels progress is being made on the recommendations, but he added:

"Some of these things you can't do in 30 days, or sometimes 60 days, or even six months. . . . This takes time, and our people still have to have time to do the important job of helping our patients."

Expectant Mother, 36, Accused in Tot's Death

CINCINNATI (AP)—Mrs. Clara Bodley, 36, who expects her ninth child soon, was charged with first degree manslaughter Tuesday in the death of one of her children. Police said an autopsy showed the child, Pamela, 2, died May 31 of brain hemorrhage caused by a blow on the head.



ATLANTA AND LITTLE ROCK—Federal Judges Boyd Sloan and Frank A. Hooper ordered Atlanta, Ga., to desegregate its public schools "within a reasonable time." The court issued an injunction to Negro plaintiffs against discrimination in admitting pupils to schools in Atlanta on the basis of race or color. In top, left, picture, Mrs. Ruth Smith, one of 10 Negro parents who brought suit to end racial segregation in Atlanta public schools, hugs Mrs. Constance Motley, chief attorney for the plaintiffs. In top, right, photo, Mrs. Ira Jarrell (left), superintendent of Atlanta public schools, leaves Federal Court. At bottom, left, Minnie Jean Brown, 17, is shown as she graduated from the New Lincoln School in New York. She was one of nine Negro students expelled from Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. At bottom, right, is A. C. Hightower, a barber who identified himself as the Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon of Arkansas. The Klan was officially rechartered in Little Rock, June 4. They are seeking Gov. Faubus' support.

Right-of-Way Purchases Add To \$25 Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Highway Department did a 25 million dollar right-of-way acquisition business between January and May.

But Deputy Director L. F. Schaeublin, who heads the right-of-way division, said today it is still too early to tell if the "negotiation policy" adopted late in January is saving money or reducing the number of court cases.

The actual figure for right-of-way costs in the first five months of 1959 is \$24,989,961. If the property to be acquired is worth less than \$25,000, one appraisal is made. If it's worth more, two appraisals are made, with a third if it appears the price will have to be settled in court.

Under the "negotiation policy," the department offers the property owner what it feels to be a fair price—although not always the highest appraisal figure—and then attempts to reach agreement with him on a reasonable price.

The earlier "one price policy" was inflexible, department officials contend, because the state's highest approved appraisal figure had to be accepted by the land owner or condemnation proceedings in court were almost certain.

The department isn't particularly fond of going to court because

juries, frequently composed of several property owners, often grant a generous settlement to the land owner.

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 — SATURDAY TILL 6

GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

The Circleville Herald, Wed., June 10, 1959 7
Circleville, Ohio

Garden Gossip

Now is the time for arrangers to hop out to their favorite cattail haunt and gather cattails if they want the little catlets. One judge said cattails in arrangements made her think of hot dogs on sticks. But she was not referring to little cattails. They are just at the proper stage now but in a matter of days they'll be fat as wieners. I like cattails at any stage but the judge did have a point.

Mrs. Noble Barr says the climbing strawberry at their house is easily climbing in true vine fashion. As it climbs the vine is fastened to stakes by tying it with strips of cloth. The Barrs removed the blossoms this year because it's the first and will bear better next year.

Among those persons not entering the "Beautify Your Mailbox" contest is Claude Crawford whose nicely landscaped mailbox started the whole idea. The road men are ditching and blacktopping Heffner Road so Crawford figures there won't be much chance for things to get started this year.

Mrs. Crawford says that the mailbox flowers are Claude's special project and that after the road is paved and the ditches made he'll be planting around his mailbox again.

Mrs. Carl Justice, Whisler, has entered the mailbox contest and was off to a flying start. Somebody's pigs rooted up her first planting but both bigs and plants are well under control now.

HENRY McCRAID, county engineer, has promised not to weed-spray around any beautified mailbox and we in turn promised him that contestants would not plant big shrubs or trees that would be safety hazards.

Loring Hill, Kingston, says that he's well caught up with his garden work. Right now he's ready to put the canopy over the patio. He has bought special vines for it, mostly clematis.

Incidentally, we hope that county gardeners will not rush over to breakfast Flag Day morning of 1960 at the Hill's. It's 1961 that he's planning the party. The garden editor missed the affair by a year.

Mrs. Viola Hartman, Tarleton, says they are eating garden peas now. Mrs. Ed Ingram, Route 1, Kingston, will be canning peas this week.

Mrs. Donovan Hughes, N. Court St., has sweet peas planted along the fence. They are in bloom now. Sweet peas used to be found in every garden in town. Now not too many people bother with them. Seem to have gotten temperamental!

The Phil Hines, Lyncow Ave., have a planting of pansies in their flower border that really catches the eye. We were visiting Mrs. David Craven when we looked over the fence into the Hines' yard.

Mrs. Ray Davis, Montclair Ave., admits that she is really dynamite when it comes to trimming shrubs. Last spring, with clippers in hand and the will to trim she managed to clip so much that the trash man hauled away three truckloads of her trimmings. Pretty remarkable because Mrs. Davis is on the pint-sized order when compared to many of us.

The Bryce Briggs' house has madonna lilies and coral bell in bloom against its south side. A very pretty combination and one we had never thought about.

Mrs. Donovan Hughes has lots of little tuck-away plantings of annuals around the house. One planting near the cellar door included pink hollyhocks, pink zinnias and pink petunias.

NOTHING NICER for the background of a flower border than a

solid white board fence! That's what Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser has at her home on W. Franklin St. Right now coreopsis and pink lythrum are planted in clumps and blooming the entire length of the fence. The repetition of colors make it very effective.

We would never have thought that bright yellow-gold coreopsis and lythrum which is a shocking pink color would make a pleasing color harmony. But it does. Carlton Lees, Kingwood Center horticulturist, Mansfield said one time that he liked orange and magenta together. That doesn't sound like a pleasing combination. But he's a garden authority!

Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, route 4, is busy picking strawberries these days. J. L. can't help because he's busy painting.

Marvin Reichelderfer, Tarleton, showed his riding horse Sunday at the Chillicothe horse show. But interest in the horse does not keep green-thumbed young Reichelderfer from starting a collection of iris. There are iris all over the farm, he says, all the same color and mighty pretty. His aunt is helping him with his starter collection.

Speaking of iris, neighbors tell me I missed it when I did not see the iris bordering both sides of the driveway at the Sterling Poling place.

We wouldn't miss the old-fashioned roses at Adena for anything. They are at their best about Decoration Day and they came through the winter in the best of shape.

The saddest casualty of the year was the loss of the 150 year old wisteria vine at Adena. The vine, at least 18 inches in diameter at its base climbed up a pecan tree and last year it made a canopy with dripping with orchid wisteria blooms. It is said to have been the oldest wisteria in the state.

Yes, there are several pecan trees at Adena, planted there, I believe, by the Worthingtons. One pecan tree is grafted with a pear. This amazing combination was planned by one of the Worthington sons. It has grown to magnificent proportions but bears neither fruit nor nuts.

AND ADENA BOXWOOD took a beating. Yes, it was covered with burlap and all the usual precautions were taken. Much of it died completely.

Remember the blue dwarf clematis which we said was rare! It's not only rare, it's old. There was a beautiful clump of it at the Adena gardens. They only include plants which were grown here in America during Worthington's time in this restored garden.

Dr. Joe Goeller's white clematis is catching everybody's eye. The blossoms, which are single are almost five inches in diameter.

Mrs. Turney Pontius has a coral lily in bloom. The winter she says was hard on the coral lily. She had several of them. Only one came up. She's taking a lot of precaution with it and plans to save the seed.

Mrs. James Scott picked strawberries very early one morning in order to have them ready to take to the hospital when she visited her husband in the afternoon. She made biscuit shortcake and took hot coffee enough for her husband's room-mate too.

If you like tiny things you'll like baby roses. Mrs. Ed Fetherolf has a nice collection of them at her garden in Stringtown. They are cute as can be. The roses are no bigger than a thumbnail.

My garden chores have been a heavy burden this year due to rapid growth of horseweeds and dock

Mrs. Barr Has Luck With Rose Slips

Mrs. Noble Barr, 160 Town St., is pleasantly surprised that her collection of roses withstood the winter as well as it did. Of all the roses in her garden one hybrid tea and the climbing Crimson Glory were the only two that did not survive.

Mrs. Barr has about 24 roses in her back yard. Quite a few of them were grown from slips. The slip-grown roses seemed to survive as well as the grafted ones in her garden.

Mrs. Barr considers that she has only fair luck with slips. She has discovered that slips put out in October and covered with a glass jar do better for her than roses "slipped" at any other time. But at that she manages to grow only about five out of a dozen.

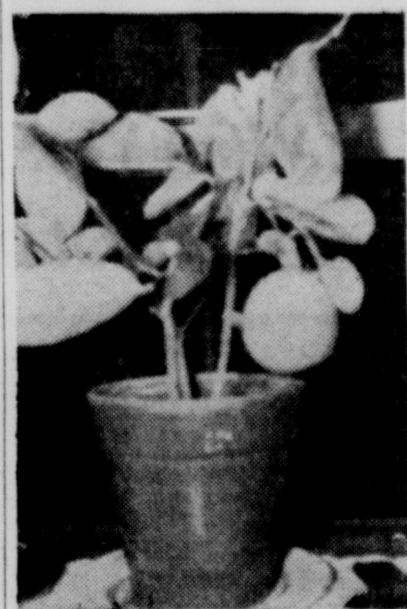
Last winter the slips that she put out in October were 100 per cent unsuccessful. She attributes this to the fact that it was the first winter when she had not killed the jars over with soil. She just sort of forgot to do it.

Small Tree, Big Lemon

A lemon tree at the Bryce Briggs' household, 124 N. Scioto St., produced a 16½ ounce lemon recently and that's mighty big for a lemon to be. According to Mrs. Briggs when it was used they measured the juice and it came to eight ounces.

Mrs. Briggs says the little tree was given to her husband about two years ago by a doctor friend in Portsmouth. The tree itself is not large, about 15 inches tall and the longest branch is not over 24 inches.

But the lemon looked more like a grapefruit as to size. It was so heavy Mrs. Briggs had to contrive a wire prop for the branch with the fruit. At first the limb had



BIG LEMON — The biggest lemon that Mrs. Bryce Briggs ever saw grew on a small 2-year-old tree given to her husband two years ago. The lemon actually was more the size of a grapefruit than an ordinary lemon.

five lemons. All but one fell off the tree. Now, however, another lemon is coming.

Mrs. Briggs says that the parent tree also produced big lemons she had been told. Mrs. Briggs does not do anything special to the citrus tree. She keeps it watered, of course, and places it where it will have lots of sun.

IN THE summer it goes outdoors.

The lemon had an excellent flavor and Mrs. Briggs saved the seeds of which there were 72.

etc. Last week, however, I had a right pleasurable time with my weeds. When I'd tire of digging I'd go sit in the shade with Grace Stevenson Haber's book "With Pipe and Tomahawk".

Knowing the gentle, soft spoken Mrs. Haber I was the more impressed with the action that takes place. Of course those were blood-and-thunder times and the reader is not allowed to forget it. I grew so riled at the perfidy with which we treated the Indians I went back to weeding with great vim.



TRUSTWORTHY ANNUALS — Now as always many gardeners will be using annuals to fill in bare spots in the border. Petunias and marigolds are among the most popular. It's late now for seed planting. Consult a local florist who will have some annuals left from which you can select. Many annuals have a long period of bloom.

Summer Flower Beds Depend On Annuals

Wide Choice of Plants Available at Local Greenhouses Even Now

After the May-June crescendo of bloom there'll be a lull in the average garden. Were it not for the brightness of summer annuals the lull might become quite extended.

But fortunately in almost every garden there are small plantings of annuals that in time will be transplanted to the border. Actually July and August depend largely on annuals to provide color in the garden.

Annuals are stalwart and dependable. They may bloom only one season but many annuals have a much longer period of bloom than perennials. Iris and peonies may bloom for three weeks. Petunias and salvia will bloom for three months.

While all gardeners dream of a perennial border that will furnish color and flowers from year to year without too much work on their part it's mostly a dream.

COME THE MIDDLE of June there'll be bare spots in your garden, plan as you will. If you have the green thumb all the annuals you sowed earlier this spring will be thriving plants. And it's the easiest thing in the world to transplant your own seedlings.

If your snap dragons and hybrid petunias just didn't put in an appearance don't be dismayed. There are available, in at least three Circleville greenhouses, plenty of annual plants. In talking with the greenhouse folks they say that most of their plants were sold before Decoration Day.

Gardeners will not have the wide choice that they had earlier. But at Horn's Greenhouse there are still snap dragons, zinnias, coleus, asters, petunias and geraniums. The season for mums is just at hand. Mums are available at Horn's.

At Brehmer's there are petunias, not a wide variety, this late, of course. A little later

Ohio Ranked 2nd In Steel-Making

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Chamber of Commerce, quoting the American Iron and Steel Institute, reported today that Ohio ranks second in the nation in steel-making.

The chamber said the institute's ratings showed that as of Jan. 1, this state's steelmaking capacity was 28,861,680 tons and that of Pennsylvania 38,480,550 tons.

Spencerville, Allen County, near Lima, is the geographical center of steelmaking capacity, the institute report said. When the center was last computed by the institute in 1957, it was at Westminister in the same county, but 20 miles to the east of Spencerville.

1,440 Cherry Bombs Shatter Big Truck

ADAMS CITY, Colo. (AP)—A dynamite-like explosion was set off Monday when a heavy truck trailer crushed a carton of fireworks on U.S. 6 in this Denver suburb. The box of 1,440 cherry bombs tumbled from a panel truck and rolled under the rear wheels of a following truck. The explosion smashed windows in a nearby home, ripped off rear tires from the truck and blasted the semi-trailer unit four feet off the road bed.

there will be snap dragons and asters. And Brehmer mums are ready right now.

At the Walnut St. greenhouse zinnias, snapdragons, marigolds, salvia, geraniums and pink, white and variegated petunias are all available. Another low-growing border plant, nierembergia (Purple Robe) is ready. This is an annual that is difficult for the amateur to raise from seed. Lobelia may be had here too. It is a low-growing bright-blue flowered little plant, fine for a border. A few perennials such as delphinium, columbine and gypsophila may be obtained here too as well as rose bushes and mums of many colors.

So, if something has disappointed you, fill the space with annuals from a local greenhouse.

Sow Biennial Seeds in June

Miss Mary Shortridge says that now that the iris have finished blooming at her home, Route 2, Circleville, she has a few Canterbury bells which are providing color in her garden.

She says that biennials are well worth growing in her opinion even though they do bloom only the second year and then die.

According to Miss Shortridge foxgloves will almost always reseed themselves. Not so however with Canterbury bells! They must be planted each year.

Horticulture Magazine suggests that one reason for the apparent neglect of biennials is that gardeners have become discouraged because they made the mistake of sowing the seeds late in August. Most garden books advise this.

HORTICULTURE Magazine suggests that late June is a far better time to sow biennial seed. Then vigorous, large sized plants will develop. These can more easily withstand the winter.

Select a seed bed where the soil is light and well drained and plant seed in rows. Cover the seed with a layer of soil twice the depth of the seed's diameter. Keep moist at all times.

When the plants have formed rosettes move to a cold frame or to a plot of ground sheltered from winds. After the ground freezes apply a mulch. Be careful to lift the leaves and place the mulch under them.

Transplant to blooming spot in the spring.

Biennials include foxgloves, Canterbury bells, pansies, hollyhoks, sweet william, verbasum, delphinium (supposedly a perennial but better treated as a biennial), forget-me-nots (myosotis silvestris) and Iceland poppies.

Area Students Earn Degrees At Ohio U

Three Pickaway County students received degrees at Ohio University, Athens, during June Commencement exercises held Sunday at the school.

The local graduates are Doris E. Axe, Ashville, bachelor of science in education; Mary Lou Cloud, Ashville, bachelor of fine arts and Jack E. Linton, Route 2, Circleville, bachelor of science.

The University graduated 879 students at the Commencement exercises. Highlight of the event was awarding of the first earned Ph.D. degree. Joseph Denham, assistant professor of chemistry at Hiram College, received a doctorate degree in chemistry.

Donald K. David, vice chairman of the board of the Ford Foundation, delivered the commencement address. At the morning baccalaureate services the Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, president of Xavier University, gave the sermon.

THE GRADUATES included 797 with bachelor's degrees, 56 with master's degrees and 26 with two-year associate in arts diplomas. Men outnumbered the women 514 to 365.

Bachelor's degree totals by college included Fine Arts, 91; Applied Sciences, 132; Commerce, 200; Education, 208; and Arts and Sciences, 166.

Hillsboro Newsman On Ontario Tour

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP)—H. E. Barnes, publisher of the Hillsboro Press-Gazette, currently is on a tour of the province of Ontario, Canada.

Conducted by the province, the tour is being made by newspapermen from 30 of the United States. Barnes is representing the Ohio Newspaper Assn. and the Buckeye Press Assn. He is treasurer of the latter group.

The tour began last Sunday and will continue through June 19.

Atlanta News

By Mrs. Charles W. Mills

Recent Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. James Willis were Mrs. D. E. Hughes and Mrs. Ann Watts of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. David Long and daughters Kim and Jill were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and son Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ryan of Dayton entertained on Sunday with a dinner honoring Mrs. John Farmer on her recent birthday. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Farmer of this community, and friends and associates of the Dayton area, from Wright Patterson Field.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and son Jackie and Allen Roberts of Louisville, Ky., were recent Sunday guests of relatives at Marysville, for a family get together.

The annual chicken and ham dinner, sponsored by the Atlanta WSCS will be served on Thursday (June 11), 5:30 to 9 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wible and son Barry, of Huron, and Mrs. Margaret Fletcher of Belleville, spent last weekend as guests of Mrs. Blanche Skinner.

Mrs. Charles W. Mills is convalescing at her home, with a fractured left arm and contusions and abrasions on the left knee, resulting from a fall on Wednesday evening at her home, in the yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conway and children Rhonda and Gary Wyatt were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Haines of near Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Justice and son Rennie were Sunday afternoon guests of John Seymour and children of Laurelville.

Mrs. Robert Dowds and daughter and Miss Sharon Garner of Akron visited on Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hoti and son Wendell.

Recent Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. James Willis were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Columbus, and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer had as their Saturday supper guests recently, Mrs. Mamie Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley.

Miss Betty Roberts returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and son Jackie this week, for the summer vacation from Ohio University, at Athens.

The Vacation Bible School at the Atlanta Methodist Church will be held June 15 to the 26th, starting at 1 p. m.

Paul Sills of Huron returned to his home after three weeks stay at the home of Mrs. Blanche Skinner.

Mrs. Florence Jewell and son Johnny and Mrs. Lenora Jones

and grandson Mike Thompson of Chillicothe, left Monday for a vacation trip. They expect to visit relatives in St. Petersburg, Fla., and also visit with Johnny Jewell's grandmother, Mrs. Jewell at Dallas, Texas.

The Atlanta Methodist Church will have their Children's Day Services Sunday at 9:30 a. m. (worship time) while Rev. and Mrs. Glenn A. Robinson will be attending the annual Conference at Lakeside.

Recent Sunday guests of Mrs. Martha Hughes and family were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and daughter Martha Jo and sons Byron and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff Jr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waibel and children of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer and son Wendell enjoyed the afternoon Sunday at Lake White, at the cottage of Dr. and Mrs. Don Young and family of Mt. Sterling. Additional guests were Dr. Strickmater and mother of Columbus.

Mrs. Donald Kempton and children and John Weidinger of Hamilton enjoyed an outing Sunday at the Cincinnati Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hoti and son Wendell enjoyed the afternoon Sunday at Lake White, at the cottage of Dr. and Mrs. Don Young and family of Mt. Sterling. Additional guests were Dr. Strickmater and mother of Columbus.

Mrs. Katherine Skinner of Pancoastburg, Mrs. Delbert Remy, Mrs. J. E. Morris and Harold Skinner of near Mt. Sterling, attended the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Florence Miller (age 93) at London on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wiscup and daughter Linda and sons Darrell and Gary and Mrs. Louis Staub and children of Hillsboro, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and daughters Barbara and Sue and son Delbert Jr.

Mike Mills of Amanda is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Red Officer, Polish Girl Flee to Sweden

BORGHOLM, Sweden (AP)—A Soviet officer and his Polish girl friend arrived here together Monday night and asked for political asylum, police reported today.

A Soviet sailor took them across the Baltic Sea from Poland to Sweden. Police said it is not clear whether the sailor ferried the refugees over voluntarily or at pistol point, but he seemed to want to go back to Poland.

Police withheld names.

Dayton Jury Visits Fatal Shooting Scene

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The jury hearing the second-degree murder trial of James Rose Sr., visited the murder scene Tuesday. The nine men and three women will decide the fate of Rose, accused of shooting his wife, Linda, 18, last Jan. 4 with a gun she gave him as a Christmas present.

NOTICE

Sec. 5713.17 G. C.

All owners of lots, or, and land outside corporation limits of Circleville, on which improvements costing \$200.00 or more, have been made since Jan. 1st 1956, must report same to the County Auditor Office, giving location, description and cost of each improvement. Failure to report this information provides for a 50% tax penalty.

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Auditor Pickaway County

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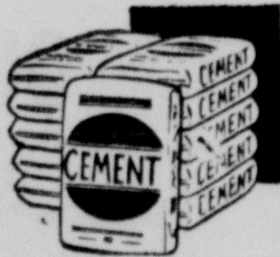
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CITY LOAN

GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

The Circleville Herald, Wed., June 10, 1959 7
Circleville, Ohio

Garden Gossip

Now is the time for arrangers to hop out to their favorite cattail haunt and gather cattails if they want the little calets. One judge said cattails in arrangements made her think of hot dogs on sticks. But she was not referring to little cattails. They are just at the proper stage now but in a matter of days they'll be fat as wieners. I like cattails at any stage but the judge did have a point.

Mrs. Noble Barr says the climbing strawberry at their house is early climbing in true vine fashion. As it climbs the vine is fastened to stakes by tying it with strips of cloth. The Barrs removed the blossoms this year because it's the first and will bear better next year.

Among those persons not entering the "Beautify Your Mailbox" contest is Claude Crawford whose nicely landscaped mailbox started the whole idea. The road men are ditching and blacktopping Heifner Road so Crawford figures there won't be much chance for things to get started this year.

Mrs. Crawford says that the mailbox flowers are Claude's special project and that after the road is paved and the ditches made he'll be planting around his mailbox again.

Mrs. Carl Justice, Whisler, has entered the mailbox contest and was off to a flying start. Somebody's pigs rooted up her first planting but both bigs and plants are well under control now.

HENRY McCRAIDY, county engineer, has promised not to weed-spray around any beautified mailbox and we in turn promised him that contestants would not plant big shrubs or trees that would be safety hazards.

Loring Hill, Kingston, says that he's well caught up with his garden work. Right now he's ready to put the canopy over the patio. He has bought special vines for it, mostly clematis.

Incidentally, we hope that county gardeners will not rush over to breakfast Flag Day morning of 1960 at the Hill's. It's 1961 that he's planning the party. The garden editor missed the affair by a year.

Mrs. Viola Hartman, Tarlton, says they are eating garden peas now. Mrs. Ed Ingram, Route 1, Kingston, will be canning peas this week.

Mrs. Donovan Hughes, N. Court St., has sweet peas planted along the fence. They are in bloom now. Sweet peas used to be found in every garden in town. Now not too many people bother with them. Seem to have gotten temperamental!

The Phil Hines, Lynnwood Ave., have a planting of pansies in their flower border that really catches the eye. We were visiting Mrs. David Craven when we looked over the fence into the Hines' yard.

Mrs. Ray Davis, Montclair Ave., admits that she is really dynamite when it comes to trimming shrubs. Last spring, with clippers in hand and the will to trim she managed to clip so much that the trash man hauled away three truckloads of her trimmings. Pretty remarkable because Mrs. Davis is on the pint-sized order when compared to many of us.

The Bryce Briggs' house has madonna lilies and coral bell in bloom against its south side. A very pretty combination and one we had never thought about.

Mrs. Donovan Hughes has lots of little tuck-away plantings of annuals around the house. One planting near the cellar door included pink nellybells, pink zinnias and pink petunias.

NOTHING NICER for the background of a flower border than a

solid white board fence! That's what Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser has at her home on W. Franklin St. Right now coreopsis and pink lythrum are planted in clumps and blooming the entire length of the fence. The repetition of colors make it very effective.

We would never have thought that bright yellow-gold coreopsis and lythrum which is a shocking pink color would make a pleasing color harmony. But it does. Carlton Lees, Kingwood Center horticulturist, Mansfield said one time that he liked orange and magenta together. That doesn't sound like a pleasing combination. But he's a garden authority!

Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, route 4, is busy picking strawberries these days. J. L. can't help because he's busy painting.

Marvin Reichelderfer, Tarlton, showed his riding horse Sunday at the Chillicothe horse show. But interest in the horse does not keep green-thumbed young Reichelderfer from starting a collection of iris. There are iris all over the farm, he says, all the same color and mighty pretty. His aunt is helping him with his starter collection.

Speaking of iris, neighbors tell me I missed it when I did not see the iris bordering both sides of the driveway at the Sterling Poling place.

We wouldn't miss the old-fashioned roses at Adena for anything. They are at their best about Decoration Day and they came through the winter in the best of shape.

The saddest casualty of the year was the loss of the 150 year old wisteria vine at Adena. The vine, at least 18 inches in diameter at its base climbed up a pecan tree and last year it made a canopy just dripping with orchid wisteria blooms. It is said to have been the oldest wisteria in the state.

Yes, there are several pecan trees at Adena, planted there, I believe, by the Worthingtons. One pecan tree is grafted with a pear. This amazing combination was planned by one of the Worthington sons. It has grown to magnificent proportions but bears neither fruit nor nuts.

AND ADENA BOXWOOD took a beating. Yes, it was covered with burlap and all the usual precautions were taken. Much of it died completely.

Remember the blue dwarf clematis which we said was rare! It's not only rare, it's old. There was a beautiful clump of it at the Adena gardens. They only include plants which were grown here in America during Worthington's time in this restored garden.

Dr. Joe Goeller's white clematis is catching everybody's eye. The blossoms, which are single are almost five inches in diameter.

Mrs. Turney Pontius has a coral lily in bloom. The winter she says was hard on the coral lily. She had several of them. Only one came up. She's taking a lot of precaution with it and plans to save the seed.

Mrs. James Scott picked strawberries very early one morning in order to have them ready to take to the hospital when she visited her husband in the afternoon. She made biscuit shortcake and took hot coffee enough for her husband's roommate too.

If you like tiny things you'll like baby roses. Mrs. Ed Fetherolf has a nice collection of them at her garden in Stringtown. They are cute as can be. The roses are no bigger than a thumbnail.

My garden chores have been a heavy burden this year due to rapid growth of horseweeds and dock

Mrs. Barr Has Luck With Rose Slips

Mrs. Noble Barr, 160 Town St., is pleasantly surprised that her collection of roses withstood the winter as well as it did. Of all the roses in her garden one hybrid tea and the climbing Crimson Glory were the only two that did not survive.

Mrs. Barr has about 24 roses in her back yard. Quite a few of them were grown from slips. The slip-grown roses seemed to survive as well as the grafted ones in her garden.

Mrs. Barr considers that she has only fair luck with slips. She has discovered that slips put out in October and covered with a glass jar do better for her than roses "slipped" at any other time. But at that she manages to grow only about five out of a dozen.

Last winter the slips that she put out in October were 100 per cent unsuccessful. She attributes this to the fact that it was the first winter when she had not killed the jars over with soil. She just sort of forgot to do it.

Small Tree, Big Lemon

A lemon tree at the Bryce Briggs' household, 124 N. Scioto St., produced a 16½ ounce lemon recently and that's mighty big for a lemon to be. According to Mrs. Briggs when it was used they measured the juice and it came to eight ounces.

Mrs. Briggs says the little tree was given to her husband about two years ago by a doctor friend in Portsmouth. The tree itself is not large, about 15 inches tall and the longest branch is not over 24 inches.

But the lemon looked more like a grapefruit as to size. It was so heavy Mrs. Briggs had to contrive a wire prop for the branch with the fruit. At first the limb had



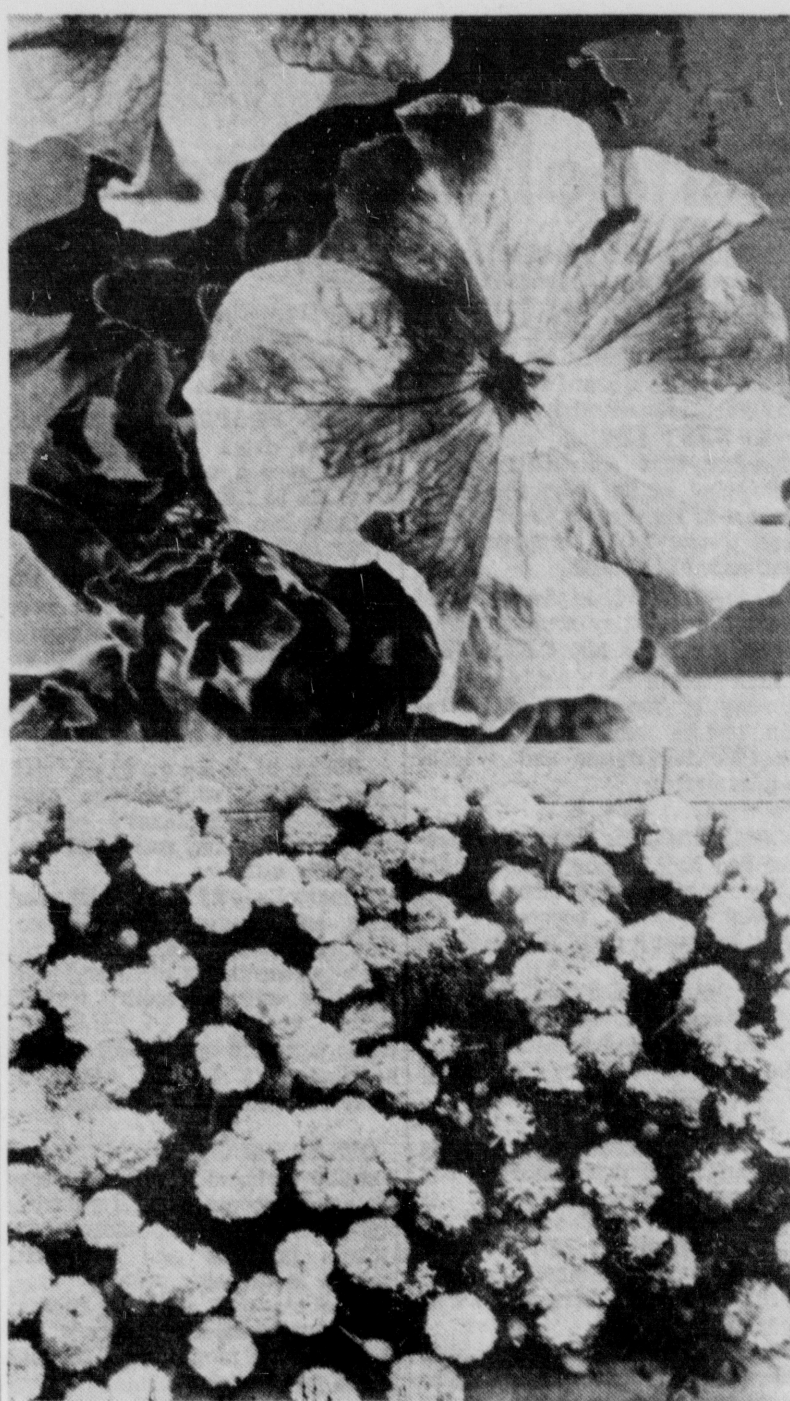
BIG LEMON — The biggest lemon that Mrs. Bryce Briggs ever saw grew on a small 2-year-old tree given to her husband two years ago. The lemon actually was more the size of a grapefruit than an ordinary lemon.

five lemons. All but one fell off the tree. Now, however, another lemon is coming.

Mrs. Briggs says that the parent tree also produced big lemons she had been told. Mrs. Briggs does not do anything special to the citrus tree. She keeps it watered, of course, and places it where it will have lots of sun.

IN THE summer it goes outdoors. The lemon had an excellent flavor and Mrs. Briggs saved the seeds of which there were 72.

etc. Last week, however, I had a right pleasurable time with my weeds. When I'd tire of digging I'd go sit in the shade with Grace Stevenson Haber's book "With Pipe and Tomahawk". Knowing the gentle, soft spoken Mrs. Haber I was the more impressed with the action that takes place. Of course those were blood-and-thunder times and the reader is not allowed to forget it. I grew so riled at the perfidy with which we-treated the Indians I went back to weeding with great vim.



TRUSTWORTHY ANNUALS — Now as always many gardeners will be using annuals to fill in bare spots in the border. Petunias and marigolds are among the most popular. It's late now for seed planting. Consult a local florist who will have some annuals left from which you can select. Many annuals have a long period of bloom.

Summer Flower Beds Depend On Annuals

Wide Choice of Plants Available at Local Greenhouses Even Now

After the May-June crescendo of bloom there'll be a lull in the average garden. Were it not for the brightness of summer annuals the lull might become quite extended.

But fortunately in almost every garden there are small plantings of annuals that in time will be transplanted to the border. Actually July and August depend largely on annuals to provide color in the garden.

Annuals are stalwart and dependable. They may bloom only one season but many annuals have a much longer period of bloom than perennials. Iris and peonies may bloom for three weeks. Petunias and salvia will bloom for three months.

While all gardeners dream of a perennial border that will furnish color and flowers from year to year without too much work on their part it's mostly a dream.

COME THE MIDDLE of June there'll be bare spots in your garden, plan as you will. If you have the green thumb all the annuals you sowed earlier this spring will be thriving plants. And it's the easiest thing in the world to transplant your own seedlings.

If your snap dragons and hybrid petunias just didn't put in an appearance don't be dismayed. There are available, in at least three Circleville greenhouses, plenty of annual plants. In talking with the greenhouse folks they say that most of their plants were sold before Decoration Day.

Gardeners will not have the wide choice that they had earlier. But at Horn's Greenhouse there are still snap dragons, zinnias, coleus, asters, petunias and geraniums. The season for mums is just at hand. Mums are available at Horn's.

At Brehmer's there are petunias, not a wide variety, this late, of course. A little later

Ohio Ranked 2nd In Steel-Making

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Chamber of Commerce, quoting the American Iron and Steel Institute, reported today that Ohio ranks second in the nation in steel-making.

The chamber said the institute's ratings showed that as of Jan. 1, this state's steelmaking capacity was 28,861,680 tons and that of Pennsylvania 38,480,550 tons.

Spencerville, Allen County, near Lima, is the geographical center of steelmaking capacity, the institute report said. When the center was last computed by the institute in 1957, it was at Westminster in the same county, but 20 miles to the east of Spencerville.

1,440 Cherry Bombs Shatter Big Truck

ADAMS CITY Colo. (AP)—A dynamite-like explosion was set off Monday when a heavy truck-trailer crushed a carton of fireworks on U.S. 6 in this Denver suburb. The box of 1,440 cherry bombs tumbled from a panel truck and rolled under the rear wheels of a following truck. The explosion smashed windows in a nearby home, ripped off rear tires from the truck and blasted the semi-trailer unit four feet off the road bed.

there will be snap dragons and asters. And Brehmer mums are ready right now.

At the Walnut St. greenhouse zinnias, snapdragons, marigolds, salvia, geraniums and pink, white and variegated petunias are all available. Another low-growing border plant, neriembergia (Purple Robe) is ready. This is an annual that is difficult for the amateur to raise from seed. Lobelia may be had here too. It is a low-growing bright-blue flowered little plant, fine for a border. A few perennials such as delphinium, columbine and gypsophila may be obtained here too as well as rose bushes and mums of many colors. So, if something has disappointed you, fill the space with annuals from a local greenhouse.

Sow Biennial Seeds in June

Miss Mary Shortridge says that now that the iris have finished blooming at her home, Route 2, Circleville, she has a few Canterbury bells which are providing color in her garden.

She says that biennials are well worth growing in her opinion even though they do bloom only the second year and then die.

According to Miss Shortridge foxgloves will almost always reseed themselves. Not so however with Canterbury bells! They must be planted each year.

Horticulture Magazine suggests that one reason for the apparent neglect of biennials is that gardeners have become discouraged because they made the mistake of sowing the seeds late in August. Most garden books advise this.

HORTICULTURE Magazine suggests that late June is a far better time to sow biennial seed. Then vigorous, large sized plants will develop. These can more easily withstand the winter.

Select a seed bed where the soil is light and well drained and plant seed in rows. Cover the seed with a layer of soil twice the depth of the seed's diameter. Keep moist at all times.

When the plants have formed rosettes move to a cold frame or to a plot of ground sheltered from winds. After the ground freezes apply a mulch. Be careful to lift the leaves and place the mulch under them.

Transplant to blooming spot in the spring.

Biennials include foxgloves, Canterbury bells, pansies, hollyhoks, sweet william, verbasicum, delphinium (supposedly a perennial but better treated as a biennial), forget-me-nots (myosotis discolora) and Iceland poppies.

Area Students Earn Degrees At Ohio U

Three Pickaway County students received degrees at Ohio University, Athens, during June Commencement exercises held Sunday at the school.

The local graduates are Doris E. Axe, Ashville, bachelor of science in education; Mary Lou Cloud, Ashville, bachelor of fine arts and Jack E. Linton, Route 2, Circleville, bachelor of science.

The University graduated 879 students at the Commencement exercises. Highlight of the event was awarding of the first earned Ph.D. degree. Joseph Denham, assistant professor of chemistry at Hiram College, received a doctorate degree in chemistry.

Donald K. David, vice chairman of the board of the Ford Foundation, delivered the commencement address. At the morning baccalaureate services the Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, president of Xavier University, gave the sermon.

THE GRADUATES included 797 with bachelor's degrees, 56 with master's degrees and 26 with two-year associate in arts diplomas. Men outnumbered the women 514 to 365.

Bachelor's degree totals by college included Fine Arts, 91; Applied Sciences, 132; Commerce, 200; Education, 208; and Arts and Sciences, 166.

Hillsboro Newsman On Ontario Tour

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP)—H. E. Barnes, publisher of the Hillsboro Press-Gazette, currently is on a tour of the province of Ontario, Canada.

Conducted by the province, the tour is being made by newspapermen from 30 of the United States. Barnes is representing the Ohio Newspaper Assn. and the Buckeye Press Assn. He is treasurer of the latter group.

The tour began last Sunday and will continue through June 19.

Atlanta News

By Mrs. Charles W. Mills

Recent Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. James Willis were Mrs. D. E. Hughes and Mrs. Ann Watts of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. David Long and daughters Kim and Jill were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and son Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ryan of Dayton entertained on Sunday with a dinner honoring Mrs. John Farmer on her recent birthday. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Farmer of this community, and friends and associates of the Dayton area, from Wright Patterson Field.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and son Jackie and Allen Roberts of Louisa, Ky., were recent Sunday guests of relatives at Marysville, for a family get together.

The annual chicken and ham dinner, sponsored by the Atlanta WSCS will be served on Thursday (June 11), 5:30 to 9 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wible and son Barry, of Huron, and Mrs. Margaret Fletcher of Belleville, spent last weekend as guests of Mrs. Blanche Skinner.

Mrs. Charles W. Mills is convalescing at her home, with a fractured left arm and contusions and abrasions on the left knee, resulting from a fall on Wednesday evening at her home, in the yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conway and children Rhonda and Gary Wyatt were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Haines of near Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Justice and son Rannie were Sunday afternoon guests of John Seymour and children of Laurelvale.

Mrs. Robert Dowds and daughter and Miss Sharon Garner of Akron visited on Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hoti and son Wendell.

Recent Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. James Willis were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer had as their Saturday supper guests recently, Mrs. Mamie Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley.

Miss Betty Roberts returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and son Jackie this week, for the summer vacation from Ohio University, at Athens.

The Vacation Bible School at the Atlanta Methodist Church will be held June 15 to the 26th, starting at 1 p. m.

Paul Sills of Huron returned to his home after three weeks stay at the home of Mrs. Blanche Skinner.

Mrs. Florence Jewell and son Johnny and Mrs. Lenora Jones

and grandson Mike Thompson of Chillicothe, left Monday for a vacation trip. They expect to visit relatives in St. Petersburg, Fla., and also visit with Johnny Jewell's grandmother, Mrs. Jewell at Dallas, Texas.

The Atlanta Methodist Church will have their Children's Day Services Sunday at 9:30 a. m. (worship time) while Rev. and Mrs. Glenn A. Robinson will be attending the annual Conference at Lakeside.

Recent Sunday guests of Mrs. Martha Hughes and family were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and daughter Martha Jo and sons Byron and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff Jr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waibel and children of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer and Mrs. Mamie Farmer of New Holland, and Mrs. Orland Wright and daughter Ruth Ann were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Blanche Skinner.

Mrs. Donald Kempton and children and John Weidinger of Hamilton enjoyed an outing Sunday at the Cincinnati Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hoti and son Wendell enjoyed the afternoon Sunday at Lake White, at the cottage of Dr. and Mrs. Don Young and family of Mt. Sterling. Additional guests were Dr. Strickmeyer and mother of Columbus.

Mrs. Katherine Skinner of Pannocostburg, Mrs. Delbert Remy, Mrs. J. E. Morris and Harold Skinner of near Mt. Sterling, attended the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Florence Miller (age 93) at London on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and daughter Linda and sons Darrell and Gary and Mrs. Louis Staub and children of Hillsboro, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and daughters Barbara and Sue and son Delbert Jr.

Mike Mills of Amanda is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Red Officer, Polish Girl Flee to Sweden

BORGHOLM, Sweden (AP)—A Soviet officer and his Polish girl friend arrived here together Monday night and asked for political asylum, police reported today.

A Soviet sailor took them across the Baltic Sea from Poland to Sweden. Police said it is not clear whether the sailor ferried the refugees over voluntarily or at pistol point, but he seemed to want to go back to Poland.

Police withheld names.

Dayton Jury Visits Fatal Shooting Scene

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The jury hearing the second-degree murder trial of James Rose Sr., visited the murder scene Tuesday. The nine men and three women will decide the fate of Rose, accused of shooting his wife, Linda, 18, last Jan. 4 with a gun she gave him as a Christmas present.

NOTICE

Sec. 5713.17 G. C.

All owners of lots, or, and land outside corporation limits of Circleville, on which improvements costing \$200.00 or more, have been made since Jan. 1st 1956, must report same to the County Auditor Office, giving location, description and cost of each improvement. Failure to report this information provides for a 50% tax penalty.

Marvine H. Rhoades

Auditor Pickaway County



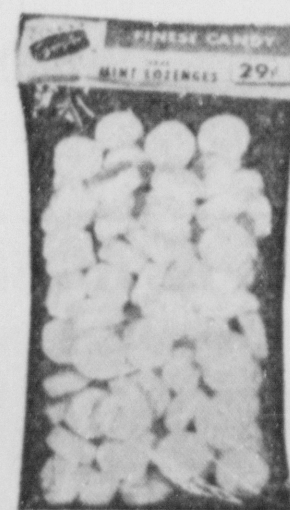
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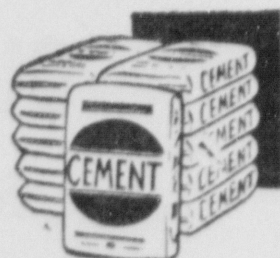
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CITY LOAN

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

FOR YEARS AND YEARS, MRS. SMEDLEY PUT UP WITH THE MOST PRIMITIVE CONDITIONS IN THEIR SUMMER BUNGALOW...



THIS YEAR THEY DECIDED TO STAY HOME AND RENT THE OLD SHACK... AND OUR HOST IS OFF TO DICK SUMMERS...



New Teays Valley School Discussed

Building design, room types, departments, and alternatives for the proposed 650-pupil Teays Valley High School building were discussed Monday night at a meeting of the district's board of education and its nine-man advisory council.

School officials announced Monday that construction and equipping of the proposed high school in its present form would cost Teays Valley taxpayers an estimated \$1,900,000.

A \$1,900,000 bond issue would boost Teays Valley taxpayers real estate tax rates about four mills.

High school plans presented Monday by the Board of Education and its architects included the following rooms and teacher requirements:

COMMERCIAL, business education and bookkeeping department—three teachers and three rooms; vocational home economics department—three teachers and rooms;

Vocational agriculture and shop department—one teacher and two rooms; trades and industry, industrial arts and drafting department—three teachers and rooms;

Art department—one teacher and room; photography, printing and dark room department—one teacher and a room;

Driver training department—one teacher and room; vocal and instrumental music department—two teachers and two rooms.

Library—one teacher and room, and physical education department—two teachers and one room. A gymnasium of from 1,200 to

2,000 seating capacity was suggested.

Total vocational and other units would require 18 teachers and 18 rooms including the gymnasium.

THE PROPOSED auditorium, separate from the gymnasium, would have a seating capacity of from 800 to 1,200. It was suggested to have two separate or connected study halls in one room.

A double service cafeteria was proposed having men's and women's faculty rooms. State regulation calls for boys' and girls' toilets.

The administration unit had the following suggestions:

Board of Education and clerk's room with storage cabinets; superintendent's office; combined waiting room and secretary's office;

Principal's office; counselor, tests and measurements' office; teachers' post office, which would open to secretary's room and hall.

Public address room; textblik storage by secretary's office, and clinic room for speech therapy and hearing. Bus loading would be from the rear of the building.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS made Monday included a public address system to rooms and return from auditorium and gymnasium; 650 lockers in halls and additional lockers in dressing rooms;

Time clock in all main rooms; numerous counseling, storage and departmental rooms; dual purpose blinds for blackout blinds;

Triple blackboards in center of

6 of Family Die in Crash

DUNCANVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Six members of a family were killed and another was injured Monday night when their car and

two trucks collided on Route 22 near this western Pennsylvania community.

The dead were Wilmer E. Hinrich, 34, of Williamsburg, Pa.; his wife, Dorothy, 34; a daughter, Sonja Joan, 12; and these sons: Robert Zane, 9; Randall Clark, 6; and William Dale, 10 months.

The only surviving member of the family, Roderick Kent, 4, was reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital.

Neither truck driver was injured.

Newlywed Pair Killed; 8 Kids Left Orphans

DURHAM, England (AP) — Death of a newlywed couple Monday in the nearby village of Pity Me, orphaned eight children.

Jack Morley, 36, a widower, and Jenny Howell, 35, a widow, had been married only 36 hours when their motor scotter and an automobile collided.

Morley was the father of six children, his bride the mother of two.

Five Points

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rawlins, children Dick, Elaine and Steven were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter and family of Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stewart of Columbus were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons of near Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ruhl and daughter Mary Alice were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Scherberg of near Circleville.

Mrs. Vernadine Burkhart and son Chucky of Commercial Point were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ruhl and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sina Bowman of Williamsport.

Mr. J. M. Brigner of Columbus, Mrs. Frances McPherson and Mrs. Artha Brigner of the Hartman Farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Helen Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Webb and daughters Kathy and Karen of Hemet, California returned to their home Monday after spending two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dick and their relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rawlins and family were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson.

Pat Dawson spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dawson of Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigner and family in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Pickelheimer and daughter Candi of Columbus were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Neff. Additional Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGath of Columbus.

David Anderson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of near London.

Mr. Howard Anderson and Mrs. Myrtle Southward of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson and family of Columbus.

Mrs. Helen Brinson of Mt. Sterling spent Tuesday with Mrs. Shirley Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rasor, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rasor, sons Paul and Terry of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rasor of Commercial Point were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid, Kevin and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid, son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reid, children Bruce and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reid, children Linda and Larry, Mr. Clinton Ritchie, Mr.

Sun-Blindness Blamed in Crash

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Sun apparently blinded a young housewife whose small foreign sedan rammed the side of a school bus Monday, killing four persons.

Dead were the young woman, her two children, and her mother-in-law.

Highway Patrolman Leon Walters said the absence of skid marks indicated that Thelma Pauline Shirley, 22, didn't see the bus crossing an intersection near her home at San Martin, 20 miles south of here.

Other victims were her children, Ronald, 2 months; and Leona, 4; and Millie Shirley, 71, of Tranquility, Calif.

Hotel Furniture Wrecked by Man, 25

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)

—A man broke into a closed hotel Monday and flung furniture out the windows of rooms on six of the seven floors.

Teen-agers outside the Soreno Hotel were yelling "Go, man, go" when police collared the man on the fifth floor.

He was booked as Bruce Moran, 25, for investigation of breaking and entering. Loss was estimated at several hundred dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finch and sons of Urbana were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch.

Miss Judy Stout, Miss Marie Elena Finch and David Comand of Urbana, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finch and daughter Kimberly Sue enjoyed a cook-out supper with Mr. and Mrs. Robert See Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets, sons Max and Terry, enjoyed a picnic at Indian Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Grabill were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sheets and sons.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

FOR YEARS AND YEARS, MRS. SMOLEY PUT UP WITH THE MOST PRIMITIVE CONDITIONS IN THEIR SUMMER BUNGALOW...



THIS YEAR THEY DECIDED TO STAY HOME AND RENT THE OLD SHACK... AND OUR HAT IS OFF TO DICK SUMMERS...



Five Points

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rawlins, children Dick, Elaine and Steven were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter and family of Centerburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stewart of Columbus were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons of near Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ruhl and daughter Mary Alice were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Scherberg of near Circleville.

Mrs. Vernadine Burkhardt and son Chucky of Commercial Point were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ruhl and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sina Bowman of Williamsport.

Mr. J. M. Brigner of Columbus, Mrs. Frances McPherson and Mrs. Artha Brigner of the Hartman Farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Helen Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Webb and daughters Kathy and Karen of Hemet, California returned to their home Monday after spending two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dick and their relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rawlins and family were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson.

Pat Dawson spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dawson of Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigner and family in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Pickelheimer and daughter Candi of Columbus were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Neff. Additional Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGath of Columbus.

David Anderson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of near London.

Mr. Howard Anderson and Mrs. Myrtle Southard of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson and family of Columbus.

Mrs. Helen Brinson of Mt. Sterling spent Tuesday with Mrs. Shirley Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rasor, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rasor, sons Paul and Terry of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rasor of Commercial Point were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid, Kevin and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid, son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reid, children Bruce and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reid, children Linda and Larry, Mr. Clinton Ritchie, Mr.

Sun-Blindness Blamed in Crash

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Sun apparently blinded a young housewife whose small foreign sedan rammed the side of a school bus Monday, killing four persons.

Dead were the young woman, her two children, and her mother-in-law.

Highway Patrolman Leon Walters said the absence of skid marks indicated that Thelma Pauline Shirley, 22, didn't see the bus crossing an intersection near her home at San Martin, 20 miles south of here.

Other victims were her children, Ronald, 2 months; and Leona, 4, and Millie Shirley, 71, of Tranquility, Calif.

New Teays Valley School Discussed

Building design, room types, departments, and alternatives for the proposed 650-pupil Teays Valley High School building were discussed Monday night at a meeting of the district's board of education and its nine-man advisory council.

School officials announced Monday that construction and equipping of the proposed high school in its present form would cost Teays Valley taxpayers an estimated \$1,900,000.

A \$1,900,000 bond issue would boost Teays Valley taxpayers' real estate tax rates about four mills.

High school plans presented Monday by the Board of Education and its architects included the following rooms and teacher requirements:

COMMERCIAL, business education and bookkeeping department — three teachers and three rooms; vocational home economics department — three teachers and rooms;

Vocational agriculture and shop department — one teacher and two rooms; trades and industry, industrial arts and drafting department — three teachers and rooms;

Art department — one teacher and room; photography, printing and dark room department — one teacher and a room;

Driver training department — one teacher and room; vocal and instrumental music department — two teachers and two rooms;

Library — one teacher and room, and physical education department — two teachers and one room. A gymnasium of from 1,200 to

2,000 seating capacity was suggested.

Total vocational and other units would require 18 teachers and 18 rooms including the gymnasium.

THE PROPOSED auditorium, separate from the gymnasium, would have a seating capacity of from 800 to 1,200. It was suggested to have two separate or connected study halls in one room.

A double service cafeteria was proposed having men's and women's faculty rooms. State regulation calls for boys' and girls' toilets.

The administration unit had the following suggestions:

Board of Education and clerk's room with storage cabinets; superintendent's office; combined waiting room and secretary's office;

Principal's office; counselor, tests and measurements' office; teachers' post office, which would open to secretary's room and hall;

Public address room; textbilk storage by secretary's office, and clinic room for speech therapy and hearing. Bus loading would be from the rear of the building.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS made Monday included a public address system to rooms and return from auditorium and gymnasium; 650 lockers in halls and additional lockers in dressing rooms;

Time clock in all main rooms; numerous counseling, storage and departmental rooms; dual purpose blinds for blackout blinds;

Triple blackboards in center of

6 of Family Die in Crash

DUNCANSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Six members of a family were killed and another was injured Monday night when their car and

two trucks collided on Route 22 near this western Pennsylvania community.

The dead were Wilmer E. Hinrich, 34, of Williamsburg, Pa.; his wife, Dorothy, 34; a daughter, Sonja Joan, 12; and these sons: Robert Zane, 9; Randall Clark, 6; and William Dale, 10 months.

The only surviving member of the family, Roderick Kent, 4, was reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital.

Neither truck driver was injured.



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GR 4-2292



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Lancaster
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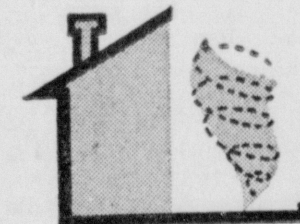
Newlywed Pair Killed; 8 Kids Left Orphans

DURHAM, England (AP) — Death of a newlywed couple Monday in the nearby village of Pity Me, orphaned eight children.

Jack Morley, 36, a widower, and Jenny Howell, 35, a widow, had been married only 36 hours when their motor scotter and an automobile collided.

Morley was the father of six children, his bride the mother of two.

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AGENCY
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- 2 Speed electric windshield wipers
- 8:50 x 14 white sidewall tires
- Wheel trim rings
- Custom Luxury Interior trim
- Chrome door window frames
- Dual Range Power Heater
- Windshield washer
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MANUFACTURERS LIST PRICE \$3662.³³

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CIRCLEVILLE

GR 4-2191

Hilliards Entries and Results

HILLIARDS ENTRIES

1st Race—28 Class Trot, One Mile,

1. Moth Proof (R. Graham), 2. Sally Morris (R. Fassel), 3. Fortuna Barnes (J. McKinnis), 4. Mr. Danney (M. McCoskey), 5. Fuzzie Long (D. Edwards), 6. Eola (B. Amos, Sr.), 7. Spud Law (D. Irvine), 8. Willetta (F. Edwards).

Also eligible: Cougar.

2nd Race—30 Class Pace, One Mile,

1. Chalidale Rock (R. Farrington), 2. Mary's Pride (J. Martindale), 3. Moily's Pride (J. Mace), 4. Missy Morris (J. Benney), 5. Pay George (R. Farrington), 6. The Rosecroft (R. Potts), 7. Ruth Ann's Comet (D. McKinnis), 8. Kate Land (D. Moon).

Also eligible: Cougar.

3rd Race—Class D Trot, One Mile,

1. Direct Drive (C. Sims), 2. Margaret Glow (J. James), 3. Peggy Lane (M. Curren), 4. Devan Morris (C. Ford), 5. Pay George (R. Farrington), 6. The Rosecroft (R. Potts), 7. Ruth Ann's Comet (D. McKinnis), 8. Kate Land (D. Moon).

Also eligible: Cougar.

4th Race—Class 30 Pace, One Mile,

1. Direct Drive (C. Sims), 2. Eva's Land (D. Moon), 3. Baker's Judy (T. Taylor), 4. Fern Clay (C. Buel), 5. Congress Girl (L. Latta), 6. Hazy Grattan (No Driver), 7. Avalon Tip Off (R. Cunningham), 8. Pamini (B. Dempsey).

Also eligible: Dr. Blackstone.

5th Race—Class D Trot, One Mile,

1. Broadway Bud (M. McCoskey), 2. Star Nib (R. Newhart), 3. Lady Eve Song (B. Amos, Sr.), 4. Prince Rogers (R. Miller), 5. Halie Lee (J. Edwards), 6. Debbie Joan (J. Bolser), 7. Chet Direct (C. Ford), 8. Testimony (R. Potts).

Also eligible: Dr. Blackstone.

6th Race—Class B Pace Conditioned

(Non-winners in 1959), One Mile, \$400. 1. Avie's Pick (R. Wilcox), 2. King Valley (W. McMillen), 3. Frisco Peri (G. Norris), 4. Pee Wee Potter (J. James), 5. Just Right (W. Haworth), 6. Congress Law (R. Newhart), 7. Nasty Rhythm (R. Miller), 8. Vo Grattan (R. Farrington).

Also eligible: Dr. Blackstone.

7th Race—Class C Pace, One Mile,

\$400. 1. The Brewer (C. Gaines), 2. Jimmie Cochato (R. Farrington), 3. Joice Rosecroft (K. Butti), 4. Big Mac (J. Hagler), 5. Zabus (R. Wilcox), 6. Baby Lee (V. David), 7. Pastime Lee (C. Baker).

Also eligible: Dr. Blackstone.

8th Race—Class D Pace, One Mile,

\$400. 1. Vinnie Brazehead (C. Norris), 2. Kentucky Star (J. Martindale), 3. Beverly Sue (T. Buel), 4. Carter's Frances (R. Farrington), 5. Tommy Thistle (R. Newhart), 6. Mahogany (R. Enders), 7. Wilma's Pride (J. Louisa), 8. Direct Goose (L. Hughart).

Post time 8:15 p. m.

HILLIARDS RESULTS

Tuesday Night

FIRST RACE—1 mile, 30 Trot, \$400. 1. Direct Drive (C. Sims) 1:40, 2:50, 3:20; Durango Kid (Bokmyr) 3:40, 2:50; The Fabulous See (Shafer) 3:40, 2:50; Time—2:12 2-5. Also started—Willetta, Bessie R. On Target, Tarzan, Ha Lo Chico, Sally Morris.

SECOND—1 mile, 30 Cond. Pace, \$400. Oscar Will (Robinson) 2:50, 3:20, 3:50; Happy Spencer (C. Ford) 3:20, 3:50; Chalidale Dennis (Curren) 7:00, 3:20; Time—2:12 2-5. Also started—San Volo, Rick Key, Fox's Jimmie, Little Rusty, AEFerris Clay.

Daily Double — \$46.60.

THIRD—1 mile, D Trot, \$400. Stephen D. (Lounis) 4:40, 3:40, 3:30; Kiowa (B. Cheney) 5:40, 3:50; Castle Prince (Farrington) 2:50.

Time—2:12 1-5. Also started—Hickory Orphan, Myke D. Wood, Broadway Bud, Signal Clinton.

FOURTH — 1 mile, 2-year-old Pace, \$400.

Gunner (C. Baker) 4:20, 3:40, 2:50; Jerry Way (F. Short) 6:00, 4:20; W. McKinney (D. Moon) 3:40. Time—2:12 1-5. Also started—Zulu Direct, Ginger Galloway, Hi Lo's Way-side, Chief Pug Hood.

FIFTH—1 mile, D Pace, \$400.

Bonne D. (V. Lark) 3:20, 10:00, 6:40; Roscoe (D. Gephart) 6:00, 4:40; Sunset Dale (C. Myers) 4:00. Time—2:12 1-5. Also started—Ella's First, Joby Brewer, Out Go, Logan Hall, Regular Pick AE Jimmy Down.

SIXTH—1 mile, D Pace, \$400.

The Butts (D. Edwards) 3:00, 2:50, 2:50; Ensign Marie (Evislizer) 3:50, 4:40; Hi Lo's Cavalier (Amsbaugh) 4:20, 4:40; Time—2:08 4-8. Also started—Sky Bay, Ellen Forbes, Royal Volo, Second Discovery, Major's Buddy AE Frisco Direct.

SEVENTH — Class Trot, One Mile, \$500.

My Son Don 9:00, 4:00, 3:00; Mystery Chance 3:50, 2:50; Mid's Boy 6:00. Time—2:09 2. Mutuel handle: \$54,521. Attendance, 2,284.

EIGHTH—30 Class Trot Conditioned, \$400.

Jerry Volo, 4:00, 3:50, 3:00; Diamond Hayes, 4:00, 3:20; Skip Thistle, 3:40. Time—2:09 1-5. Also started—Western's Daugher, Saxon, Noble Spencer and Rock Song.

Mutuel handle: \$54,521. Attendance, 2,284.

Pinson Shines

As Redlegs

Fumble Again

CHICAGO (AP) — Young Vada Pinson is all the Cincinnati Reds hoped he'd be—a hitter, a fielder, a speedster.

And the big leagues still look big and new to him.

Chicago beat the Reds, 8-4, Tuesday. But even when the Reds lose, 21-year-old Vada Edward Pinson often looks good.

He's the sixth best hitter in the National League today with a .326 average and 45 runs batted in.

And that makes him the kinglypin hitter of the Redlegs, a few percentage points ahead of veteran Johnny Temple.

Teammate Frank Robinson has batted in six more runs and six more home runs than Pinson, but isn't as consistent at the plate.

Pinson had a 1-for-4 performance against the Cubs, but his hit was a homer in the fifth inning and brought in Roy McMillan who had walked. It gave the Reds a brief 3-1 lead.

In the fourth, Robinson walked, Gus Bell singled and a wild pitch allowed Robinson to dart home from third.

In the sixth, singles by Robinson and Bell set the scene and when Ed Bailey grounded into a double play, Robinson scooted home. That ended Cincinnati's scoring.

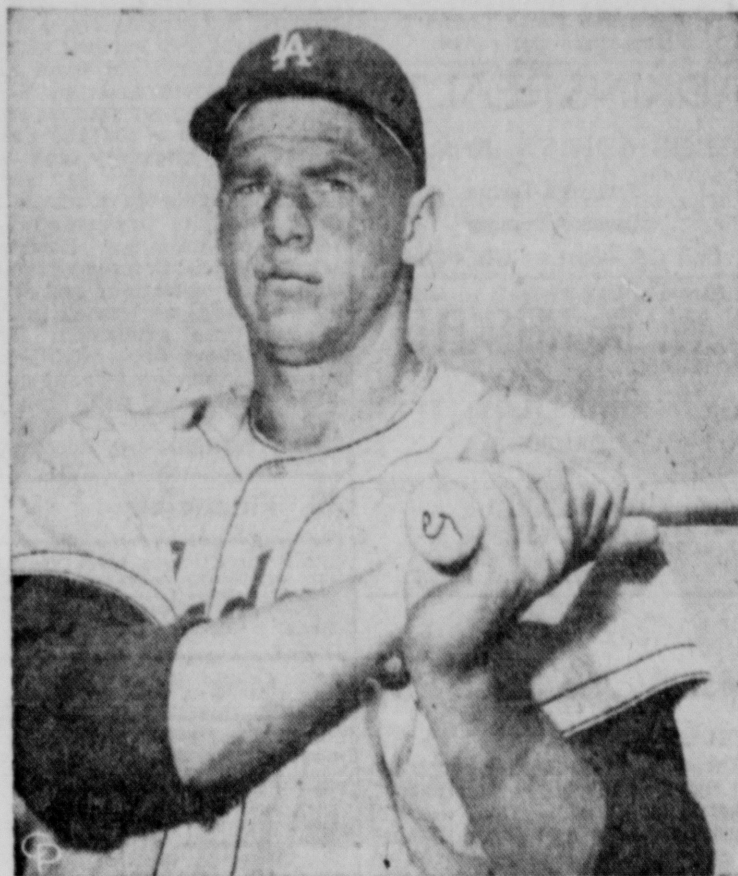
The Cubs, however, combed Cincinnati pitching for 16 hits and routed starter Joe Nuxhall in the three-run seventh.

Tommy Michaels, number one backstroke man on the North Carolina State swimming team, is the son of assistant football coach Al Michaels.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed., June 10, 1959

Circleville, Ohio



BUCKEYE BLASTER—That former Ohio State athletic star, Frank Howard, signed by the Dodgers for a reported \$100,000 bonus early last year, is smashing 'em out of the park for Victoria in the Texas league and the Dodgers may call him up soon. Howard, who led the Three-Eye league last year with 37 homers, already has belted 21 for Victoria and is hitting along at a .350 clip. Three homers went 500 feet.

Oilmen Meet Stonerock's in Crucial Tilt

Tonight's softball schedule at Ted Lewis Park calls for a crucial meeting between Stonerock's TV and River Oil.

Both teams have breezed through the second round of league play without a defeat and tonight may tell the tale.

River Oil and Stonerock's did not meet in the second round in that their game was rained out. Tonight's test will mark the first game in third round play.

Local league officials said the two teams will meet in the near future to play the postponed second round tilt.

Friday night the Circleville Merchants take on General Electric to complete games for the week.

Hart, Logart Set For Bout on TV

CHICAGO (AP) — Garnet (Sugar) Hart, who has kayed 21 opponents in 32 bouts, takes on veteran Isaac Logart of Cuba tonight in a Chicago Stadium 10-round welterweight bout.

Hart, 23, the No. 1 contender for Don Jordan's title, has a 27-3-2 record. The Philadelphiaian is an 8-5 favorite over Logart.

Logart, 26, will be making his 75th professional start. He has a 55-12-7 record which also includes 21 knockouts.

The bout will be televised nationally by ABC-TV beginning at 9 p. m. EST.

Practice Game Set

Circleville Savings and Banking Co. will meet Ward's Market in a practice game at 5 p. m. today on the little diamond at Ted Lewis Park.

Bisons Hike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The skeptics who wondered if left-hander Chris Short was good enough to come from the Class A Eastern League into the triple-A International League have their answer today.

Short carved it emphatically.

Schoendienst Tries First Pepper Play

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Red Schoendienst, veteran Braves second baseman, was reported today recovering satisfactorily from tuberculosis but it appeared doubtful whether he would be able to begin practice in Milwaukee early in July as he originally planned.

Red's wife, Mary, reported that his Doctor William Werner had not given him the go-ahead sign for any serious workouts but he went through a 40-minute drill stopping grounders in the backyard of their home last Saturday.

She said that her father, Jim O'Reilly, a former semi-pro ball player hit several grounders to Schoendienst.

6 Teams Listed For New Big Loop

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today that New York, Toronto, Houston, Denver, Dallas-Fort Worth and Minneapolis-St. Paul "were virtually certain to be included" in a proposed third major baseball league.

American National League club owners last month voted to "favorably consider" applications for the establishment of such a league.

The champion Milwaukee Braves and the Pittsburgh Pirates split in 22 National League games in 1958.

After 10 seasons in the minors, third baseman Jim Baxes played in the majors with Los Angeles this spring.

Track Coach Frank Zazula of the University of North Dakota is a 940 graduate of the University of Akron, where he was a Little All-America halfback.

Lead in IL

Tuesday night with a three-hit, 4-2 victory for the Buffalo Bisons over Columbus as the International League-leading Bisons hiked their first place lead to a game and a half over second place Richmond.

The Vees had a nine-game winning streak snapped by the Rochester Red Wings, 13-7. The Montreal Royals swept a doubleheader from the Havana Sugar Kings, winning the first 8-6 and the nightcap 2-1 in 10 innings. The Miami Marlins knocked off the last place Toronto Maple Leafs, 9-2.

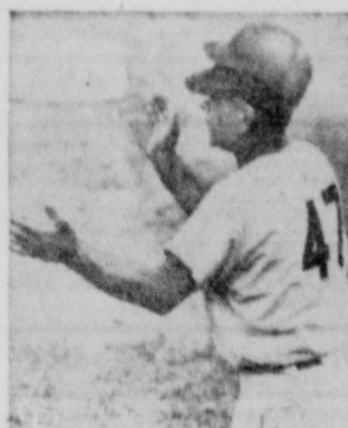
7 Entries Expected In Belmont Stakes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Seven horses are likely to prance to the starting gate Saturday in the Belmont Stakes, last bauble of racing's triple crown.

Latest probable starters in the \$125,000-added mile-and-a-half gallop are Claiborne Farm's Dunce and P.H.B. Frelinghuysen's Lake Erie.

Lake Erie has a proud reputation to uphold. His daddy, War Admiral, successfully completed the Kentucky Derby - Preakness-Belmont triple in 1937.

The favorite's role likely will go to Preakness winner Royal Orbit. Others likely to start are Sword Dancer, Black Hills, Bagdad and Manassa Mauler.



TO HELMET IT!—On the receiving end of Yankee batting helmets is Charlie Keller, the old Yankee slugger, who is back as a first-base coach for Bombers.

Hogan, Snead

Not Worrying

Tommy Bolt

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — A confident Tommy Bolt begins defense of his U.S. Open Golf Championship Thursday, apparently unconcerned by the shadows of those two aging titans, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead.

It's another Snead-Hogan open, so far as most of the gallery at the Winged Foot Golf Club is concerned, and it will remain so until they fall from contention. It's been that way almost for the last 15 years.

Hogan, 46, tight-lipped and determined, and with his putting touch good again, is shooting for a record fifth open title. Snead, 47, winner of 103 other tournaments, is seeking his first.

Bolt fired a two-under-par 66 in practice Tuesday and promptly announced that he didn't intend to vacate his throne without a struggle.

"I'm driving better than I did at Tulsa last year," the pug-faced champion said. "I'll tell you one thing — I may not win but I'll give it a go."

Bolt is rated no better than third choice in preliminary odds which have made Snead the co-favorite with Arnold Palmer, at 6-1 and placed Cary Middlecoff and Art Wall Jr. next at 7-1. The champion is 10-1 with Hogan, Ken Venturi and Gene Littler.

Wyoming's 81-64 victory over New Mexico Feb. 14 was the Cow-boys' first basketball victory in the Skyline conference this season and broke a 10-game losing streak.



Find It Fast In The Yellow Pages

Tribe Allows

3 Runs to

Score on Bunt

BALTIMORE (AP) — How do you score three runs on a bunt? Impossible?

The Cleveland Indians Tuesday night showed the Baltimore Orioles it can be done by chipping in with two throwing errors following Willie Tasby's bunt single with runners on first and second.

The play came in the fifth inning and was a major factor in the Orioles' 7-3 victory over the slump-ridden Indians, who now have lost nine of their last 10 games.

The Indians held a 3-2 lead when the unusual play occurred. Chico Carrasquel and Al Pilarcik drew walks to start the inning. Then Tasby's bunt toward third was grabbed by pitcher Jim (Mudcat) Grant who heaved a hurried throw over first baseman Vic Power's head.

The base runners started a mad scramble around the bases. Right fielder Rocky Colavito picked the ball up in foul territory and unloosed a long throw to third base. It also was wild and Tasby followed Carrasquel and Pilarcik across the plate.

Carrasquel homered in the next inning with a man aboard to make the score 7-3 and the Indians never moved any closer.



HOYT, THE YANKEES' HEX—Hoyt Wilhelm, the Baltimore Orioles' spectacular knuckleballer, who now has registered 21 1-3 consecutive shutout innings against the New York Yankees, goes through his pitching motions. Hoyt has won seven straight, lost none, and has 1.12 earned run average.

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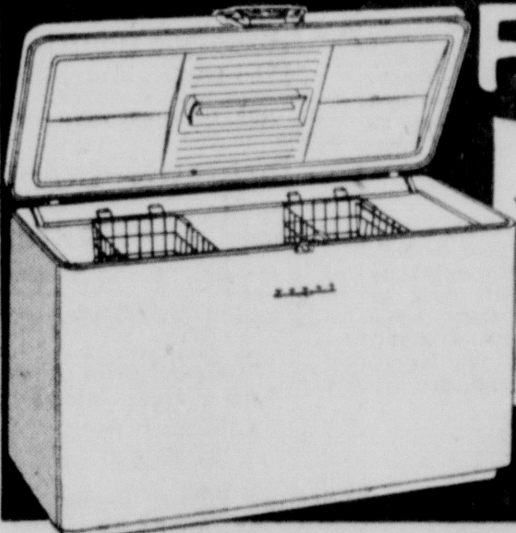
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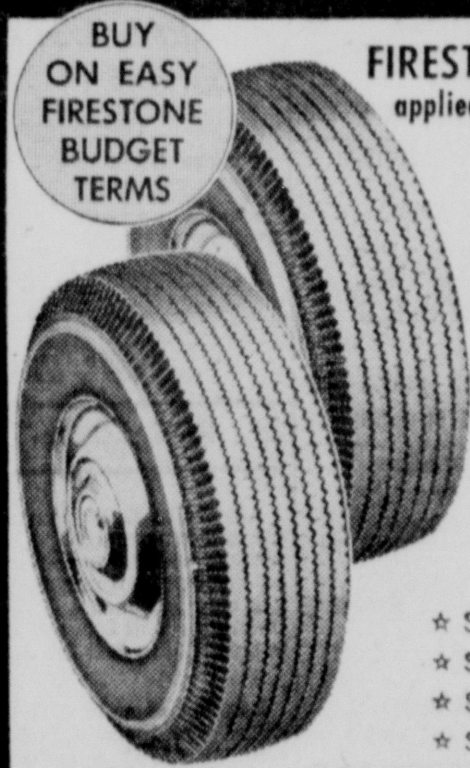
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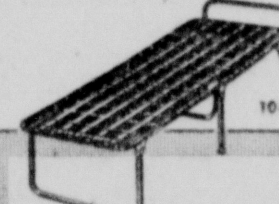
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Hilliards Entries and Results

HILLIARDS ENTRIES
For Thursday
1st Race—28 Class Trot, One Mile, \$400.
1. Moth Proof (R. Graham), 2. Sally Maria (R. Fassel), 3. Fortuna Barnes (D. McKirgan), 4. Mr. Danley (M. McConaughy), 5. Mike My Boy (G. Norris), 6. Edna (R. Norris), 7. Ed Way (R. Danwood), 8. Pauene's Baby (W. McMillen).
2nd Race—30 Class Pace, One Mile, \$400.
1. Chaldale Roc (R. Farrington), 2. Mary's Pride (J. Martindale), 3. Peggy Lile (M. Currens), 4. Devan Morris (C. Ford), 5. Pay George (R. Farrington), 6. The Rosecroft (R. Potts), 7. Ruth Ann's Comet (D. McKirgan), 8. Kate Land (D. Moon).
3rd Race—Class D Trot, One Mile, \$400.
1. Direct Drive (C. Sims), 2. Margaret Glow (J. James), 3. Peggy Lile (M. Currens), 4. Devan Morris (C. Ford), 5. Pay George (R. Farrington), 6. The Rosecroft (R. Potts), 7. Ruth Ann's Comet (D. McKirgan), 8. Kate Land (D. Moon).
4th Race—Class B Trot, One Mile, \$400.
1. Direct Bay (L. Kaser), 2. Eva's Land (D. Moon), 3. Bartley Judy (T. Taylor), 4. Fern Clay (C. Buel), 5. Congress Girl (L. Little), 6. Highland Grattan (No Driver), 7. B. Ann's Comet (D. McKirgan), 8. Pamini (B. Dempsey).
5th Race—Class D Trot, One Mile, \$400.
1. Broadway Bud (M. McConaughy), 2. Star X (J. Newhart), 3. Lady Eye Song (B. Ames, Sr.), 4. Prince Algiers (R. Miller), 5. Halie Lass (J. Edwards), 6. Debbie Joan (J. Boller), 7. Chief Direct (C. Ford), 8. Testimony (R. Potts).
6th Race—Class D Pace Conditioned (Non-winners in 1959), One Mile, \$400.
1. Avie's Pick (R. Wilcox), 2. King Valley (W. McMillen), 3. Frisco Perl (G. Norris), 4. Pee (R. Potts), 5. Just Right (W. Haworth), 6. Goose Law (R. Near), 7. Navy Rhythm (R. Miller), 8. Vo Grattan (R. Farrington).
7th Race—Class C Pace, One Mile, \$500.
1. The Brewer (C. Gones), 2. Jimmie Cochato (R. Farrington), 3. Joyce Rosecroft (K. Butti), 4. Big Mac (J. Hagler), 5. Zebad (R. Wilcox), 6. Babe Lee (V. Davis), 7. Pastime Lee (C. Baker).

8th Race—Class D Pace, One Mile, \$400.
1. Vinnie Braicefield (C. Norris), 2. Kentucky Star (J. Marten), 3. Beverly Sue (T. Buel), 4. Carter's Frances (R. Farrington), 5. Tommy Thistle (R. Newhart), 6. Mahogany (R. Enders), 7. Wilma's Pride (J. Louso), 8. Direct Goose (L. Hughart).
Post time 8:15 p. m.
HILLIARDS RESULTS
Tuesday Night
FIRST RACE—1 mile, 30 Trot, \$400.
Ace Mon (J. Edwards) 4.40, 5.20, 2.80; Durango Kid (Bo'ky's) 3.40, 2.80; The Fabulous See (Shaffer) 5.30, 4.20.
Time—2:12 2-5. Also started—Willette, Bessie R. On Target, Tarazan, Ha Lo Chico, Sally Morris.
SECOND—1 mile, 30 Cond. Pace, \$400.
Oscar Will (Robinson) 25.80, 7.00, 9.20; Happy Spencer (C. Ford) 3.20, 3.00; Chaldale Dennis (Currens) 7.00, 7.00.
Time—2:14 2-5. Also started—San Volo, Ricki Key, Fox's Jimmie, Little Rusty, AEFern Clay.
Daily Double—\$46.60.
THIRD—1 mile, D Trot, \$400.
Stephan D. (Louso) 4.80, 3.40, 3.20; Kiowa (B. Cheney) 5.40, 3.80; Castle Prince (Farrington) 2.80.
Time—2:12 1-5. Also started—Hickory Orphan, Mike D o r w o o d, Broadway Bud, Signal Clinton.
FOURTH—1 mile, 2-year-old Pace, \$400.
Gunner (C. Baker) 4.20, 3.40, 2.80; Jerry Way (E. Shor) 5.00, 4.30, 3.40; McKinney (D. Moon) 3.40.
Time—2:12. Also started—Zulu Direct, Ginger Delway, Hi Lo's Way-side, Chief Pug Hood.
FIFTH—1 mile, D Pace, \$400.
Bonnie D. (V. Link) 31.20, 10.00, 6.40; Reese (D. Gehart) 6.00, 4.20; Sunset Dale (C. Myers) 4.00.
Time—2:12 1-5. Also started—Erla's First, Joby Brewer, Out Go, Logan Hal, Regulus Pick AE Jimmy Down.
SIXTH—1 mile, D Pace, \$400.
The Burro (D. Edwards) 3.60, 2.80, 2.60; Elsinor Marie (Eviszov) 5.90, 4.40; Hi Lo's Cavalier (Amispaugh) 4.20, 3.40.
Time—2:08 1-5. Also started—Sly Bay, Ellen Forbes, Royal Volo, Second Discovery, Major's Buddy AE Frisco Direct.
SEVENTH—Class Trot, One Mile, \$500.
My Son Don 9.80, 4.00, 3.60; Mystery Chance 3.80, 2.80; Mid's Boy 6.80, 2.00, 2.00.
Time—2:09 2.
EIGHTH—30 Class Trot Conditioned, \$400.
Jerry Volo, 4.00, 3.60, 3.00; Diamond Hayes, 4.90, 5.20; Skip Thistle, 3.40, 2.80, 2.00.
Time—2:09 1. Also started—Western's Daughter, Saxon, Noble Spencer and Rock Song.
Mutual handle: \$84,521. Attendance, 2,284.

Tribe Allows 3 Runs to Score on Bunt

BALTIMORE (AP) — How do you score three runs on a bunt? Impossible?
The Cleveland Indians Tuesday night showed the Baltimore Orioles it can be done by chipping in with two throwing errors following Willie Tasby's bunt single with runners on first and second.
The play came in the fifth inning and was a major factor in the Orioles' 7-3 victory over the slumped Indians, who now have lost nine of their last 10 games.
The Indians held a 3-2 lead when the unusual play occurred. Chico Carrasquel and Al Pilarcik drew walks to start the inning. Then Tasby's bunt toward third was grabbed by pitcher Jim (Mudcat) Grant who heaved a hurried throw over first baseman Vic Power's head.
The base runners started a mad scramble around the bases. Right fielder Rocky Colavito picked the ball up in foul territory and unloosed a long throw to third base. It also was wild and Tasby followed Carrasquel and Pilarcik across the plate.
Carrasquel homered in the next inning with a man aboard to make the score 7-3 and the Indians never moved any closer.



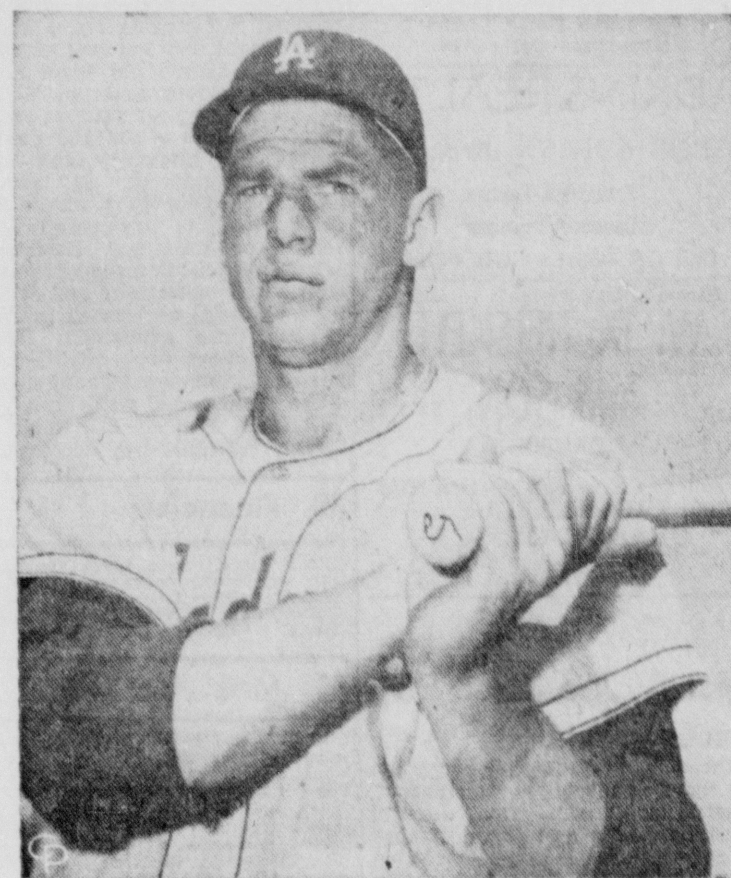
HOYT, THE YANKEES' HEX—Hoyt Wilhelm, the Baltimore Orioles' spectacular knuckleballer, who now has registered 21 1-3 consecutive shutout innings against the New York Yankees, goes through his pitching motions. Hoyt has won seven straight, lost none, and has 1.12 earned run average.

Pinson Shines As Redlegs Fumble Again

CHICAGO (AP) — Young Vada Pinson is all the Cincinnati Reds hoped he'd be—a hitter, a fielder, a speedster.
And the big leagues still look big and new to him.
Chicago beat the Reds, 8-4, Tuesday. But even when the Reds lose, 21-year-old Vada Edward Pinson often looks good.
He's the sixth best hitter in the National League today with a .326 average and 45 runs batted in.
And that makes him the kingpin hitter of the Redlegs, a few percentage points ahead of veteran Johnny Temple.
Teammate Frank Robinson has batted in six more runs—and six more home runs—than Pinson, but isn't as consistent at the plate.
Pinson had a 1-for-4 performance against the Cubs, but his hit was a homer in the fifth inning and brought in Roy McMillan who had walked. It gave the Reds a brief 3-1 lead.
In the fourth, Robinson walked, Gus Bell singled and a wild pitch allowed Robinson to dart home from third.
In the sixth, singles by Robinson and Bell set the scene and when Ed Bailey grounded into a double play, Robinson scooted home. That ended Cincinnati scoring.
The Cubs, however, combed Cincinnati pitching for 16 hits and routed starter Joe Nuxhall in the three-run seventh.
Tommy Michaels, number one backstroke man on the North Carolina State swimming team, is the son of assistant football coach Al Michaels.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed., June 10, 1959



BUCKEYE BLASTER—That former Ohio State athletic star, Frank Howard, signed by the Dodgers for a reported \$100,000 bonus early last year, is smashing 'em out of the park for Victoria in the Texas league and the Dodgers may call him up soon. Howard, who led the Three-Eye league last year with 37 homers, already has belted 21 for Victoria and is hitting along at a .350 clip. Three homers went 500 feet.

Oilmen Meet Stonerock's in Crucial Tilt

Tonight's softball schedule at Ted Lewis Park calls for a crucial meeting between Stonerock's TV and River Oil.
Both teams have breezed through the second round of league play without a defeat and tonight may tell the tale.
River Oil and Stonerock's did not meet in the second round in that their game was rained out. Tonight's test will mark the first game in third round play.
Local league officials said the two teams will meet in the near future to play the postponed second round tilt.
Friday night the Circleville Merchants take on General Electric to complete games for the week.

Hart, Logart Set For Bout on TV

CHICAGO (AP) — Garnet (Sugar) Hart, who has kayeod 21 opponents in 32 bouts, takes on veteran Isaac Logart of Cuba tonight in a Chicago Stadium 10-round welterweight bout.
Hart, 23, the No. 1 contender for Don Jordan's title, has a 27-3-2 record. The Philadelphian is an 8-5 favorite over Logart.
Logart, 26, will be making his 75th professional start. He has a 55-12-7 record which also includes 21 knockouts.
The bout will be televised nationally by ABC-TV beginning at 9 p. m. EST.
Practice Game Set
Circleville Savings and Banking Co. will meet Ward's Market in a practice game at 5 p. m. today on the little diamond at Ted Lewis Park.

Bisons Hike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The skeptics who wondered if left-hander Chris Short was good enough to come from the Class A Eastern League into the triple-A International League have their answer today.
Short carved it emphatically.

Schoendienst Tries First Pepper Play

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Red Schoendienst, veteran Braves second baseman, was reported today recovering satisfactorily from tuberculosis but it appeared doubtful whether he would be able to begin practice in Milwaukee early in July as he originally planned.
Red's wife, Mary, reported that his Doctor William Werner had not given him the go-ahead sign for any serious workouts but he went through a 40-minute drill stopping grounders in the back yard of their home last Saturday.
She said that her father, Jim O'Reilly, a former semi-pro ball player hit several grounders to Schoendienst.

6 Teams Listed For New Big Loop

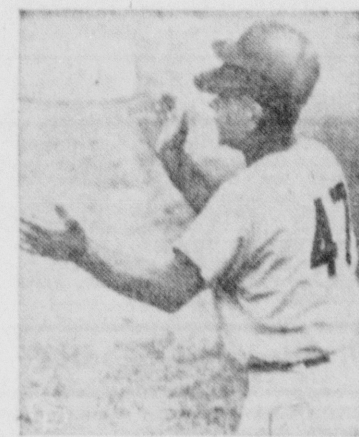
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today that New York, Toronto, Houston, Denver, Dallas-Fort Worth and Minneapolis-St. Paul "were virtually certain to be included" in a proposed third major baseball league.
American National League club owners last month voted to "favorably consider" applications for the establishment of such a league.
The champion Milwaukee Braves and the Pittsburgh Pirates split in 22 National League games in 1958.
After 10 seasons in the minors, third baseman Jim Baxes played in the majors with Los Angeles this spring.
Track Coach Frank Zazula of the University of North Dakota is a 1940 graduate of the University of Akron, where he was a Little All-America halfback.

Lead in IL

Tuesday night with a three-hit, 4-2 victory for the Buffalo Bisons over Columbus as the International League-leading Bisons hiked their first place lead to a game and a half over second place Richmond.
The Vees had a nine-game winning streak snapped by the Rochester Red Wings, 13-7. The Montreal Royals swept a doubleheader from the Havana Sugar Kings, winning the first 8-6 and the nightcap 2-1 in 10 innings. The Miami Marlins knocked off the last place Toronto Maple Leafs, 9-2.

7 Entries Expected In Belmont Stakes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Seven horses are likely to prance to the starting gate Saturday in the Belmont Stakes, last bauble of racing's triple crown.
Latest probable starters in the \$125,000-added mile-and-a-half gallop are Claiborne Farm's Dunce and P.H.B. Frelinghuysen's Lake Erie.
Lake Erie has a proud reputation to uphold. His daddy, War Admiral, successfully completed the Kentucky Derby - Preakness-Belmont triple in 1937.
The favorite's role likely will go to Preakness winner Royal Orbit. Others likely to start are Sword Dancer, Black Hills, Bagdad and Manassa Mauler.



TO HELMET IT!—On the receiving end of Yankee batting helmets is Charlie Keller, the old Yankee slugger, who is back as a first-base coach for Bombers.

Hogan, Snead Not Worrying Tommy Bolt

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — A confident Tommy Bolt begins defense of his U.S. Open Golf Championship Thursday, apparently unconcerned by the shadows of those two aging titans, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead.
It's another Snead-Hogan open, so far as most of the gallery at the Winged Foot Golf Club is concerned, and it will remain so until they fall from contention. It's been that way almost for the last 15 years.
Hogan, 46, tight-lipped and determined, and with his putting touch good again, is shooting for a record fifth open title. Snead, 47, winner of 103 other tournaments, is seeking his first.
Bolt fired a two-under-par 66 in practice Tuesday and promptly announced that he didn't intend to vacate his throne without a struggle.
"I'm driving better than I did at Tulsa last year," the pug-faced champion said. "I'll tell you one thing — I may not win but I'll give it a go."
Bolt is rated no better than third choice in preliminary odds which have made Snead the co-favorite with Arnold Palmer, at 6-1 and placed Cary Middlecoff and Art Wall Jr. next at 7-1.
The champion is 10-1 with Hogan, Ken Venturi and Gene Littler.
Wyoming's 91-64 victory over New Mexico Feb. 14 was the Cow-boys' first basketball victory in the Skyline conference this season and broke a 10-game losing streak.



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Per word one insertion 10c
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Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)
ADVERTISING RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.
Classified word ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notices

LADY wants ride to Columbus; leave Circleville about 6:30, Columbus about 5:00 p. m. GR 4-5924. 137

GIM SHEA, your Circleville news reporter, 12:45 p. m. Mon. thru Sat. or WCHT—direct from Circleville. 149

3. Lost and Found

BROWN metallic rimmed child's glasses. Call GR 4-4433 or return to 150 W. Franklin. Reward. 136

LOST—All yellow parakeet in vicinity of Edna's Trailer Court. Finder call GR 4-5913. Liberal reward. 136

LOST—wedding ring between Pickney St. and Lutheran Church. Return to 152 Pickney St. Reward. 136

4. Business Service

KELLER T.V. and Radio Service. Graduate experienced technician. Circleville area. Call GR 4-4619. 137

LIGHT hauling window washing, yard work. GR 4-5965 after 6:30 p. m. 139

WILL PICK UP old newspapers, magazines, rags. GR 4-5965 after 6:30 p. m. 139

WELL DRILLING—C. E. Miller, Lancaster, Ohio, Rt. 2, Ph. OL 4-0366. 139

LARRY'S Refuse Haulers, regulation body. GR 4-6174. 135

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey, Route 1, GR 4-5861. 1251F

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 2701F

PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Rogers-Smith Amanda WO 9-2730. 71F

TERMITES—guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 961F

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Phone GR 4-4651

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Business Referenc to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4998

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PEPITT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-3832

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2050

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-3633

7. Female Help Wanted

Applicants Wanted For Office Work

The hospital needs applicants for office clerical, stenographic and medical records positions. Typist required. These positions are not open at the present time. If you can qualify, write or call the administrator for an application card.

BERGER HOSPITAL, 600 N. Pickaway St., City
Phone GR 4-2126

4. Business Service

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, 18" \$2.00, 18" power mower \$5.00. 461 Starkey Dr., GR 4-6182. 131

MIRACLE HEALER and PROBLEM ADVISER

This God Given Power Lady Will Heal Sick Ones and Help The Troubled. 537 1/2 N. High St., Apt. B, CA 1-3548.

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M. B. GRIEST

159 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6284

KATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO. Home Office — Columbus, O.

6. Male Help Wanted

OFFICE manager for ASC County office. 5 years farm background. Inquire in person at 206 S. Court. Application must be filed not later than June 22, 1959. 136

A1 EXPERIENCED mechanic on Chrysler Corp. cars. Good salary, paid ins. & vacation. Write Box 803-A c/o Herald. 136

9. Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED farm hand desires steady job. YU 3-1718. 140

10. Automobiles for Sale

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141

ALWAYS THE BEST

USED CARS FROM PICKAWAY MOTORS

NORTH ON COURT GR 4-3166

See WES EDSTROM

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CARS

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main—GR 4-3550

Lots of Transportation Left Here

1952 Pontiac

4 Door Sedan

Hydramatic, Radio and Heater

\$275.00

Circleville Motors

North on Court — GR 4-4886

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM furnished apt., 929 S. Washington St. 138

3 ROOM furnished apt., private bath, private entrance, 226 Walnut St. GR 4-4361. 138

4 ROOMS, bath, unfurnished, utilities paid, adults, \$60 mo. 301 S. Scioto, GR 4-2912. 138

ONE ROOM furnished for light house keeping on S. Washington St. Carroll Stoverock, Island Road. 137

3 ROOM furnished apt., 719 S. Court GR 4-5260. 137

DOWNTOWN STAIRS apt. 4 rooms and bath. Adults only, no pets. GR 4-4835, 608 E. Mound. 131

3 ROOM APT., furnished, private bath, adults. GR 4-2208. 129TF

3 ROOM apt. Adults only, 329 Watt St. 136

LOVELY modern 2 bedroom apt. with garage, stove furnished. Very private, less than 10 minute drive from town. Phone GR 4-2916. 136

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 5 room house for rent. Call NI 2-2391. 137

SMALL HOUSE at 512 E. Main. 136

17. Wanted to Rent

2 BEDROOM house, must have by June 24. GR 4-6144. 137

HOUSE, 2 or 3 bedrooms. GR 4-2553 before 5 p. m. 137

3 BEDROOM, modern, single home north for adults. Call GR 4-5877. 137

18. Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM home in north end, attached garage and porch, aluminum storm windows and screens, 30' attic fan, Youngstown kitchen, ceramic tile bath. Owner transferred. GR 4-5958. 137

1 MILE from Stoutsville, 7 miles from Circleville, 1 acre of land all in grass with fruit trees and shrubbery. 2 bedroom modern home with natural gas for heating and cooking, modern bath built in cabinets in kitchen, good well of water, breezeway and large garage attached, on good paved road, price reduced to \$6950 for quick sale. Price approved. \$500.00 down payment. George Grubb, Dunlap Tire Store, 325 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio. Phone GR 4-4256 or GR 4-2907. 137

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE PROPERTY 3 rooms, bath, full basement, excellent location—1 block from Alviner school corner lot. Buy direct from owner. Shown by appointment only. Phone GR 4-3670 between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. and GR 4-4703 after 5 p. m. 137

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS — LOANS

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor

Office Phone YU 3-5172

Salesman

Robert Bausum

Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

21. Real Estate-Trade

BARBER shop for sale in Kingston. NI 2-2391. 137

LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auctioneer, Office, Prospect 2-5707 Chillicothe. Residence, GR 4-4446 Circleville. 991F

All types of Real Estate

Knollwood Village

ED WALLACE, Realtor

GR 4-4776

Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872

Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760

Johnny Evans — GR 4-2757

Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2455

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We build to your specifications.

Furnish plans, and lot.

Furnish construction and permanent financing with low down payments.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

PAUL F. McAFEE, Builder

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Circleville GR 4-2901 or GR 4-2738

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Phones GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

New and older homes all sizes and locations with GL FHA and conventional financing

George C. Barnes

REALTOR

Masonic Temple

GR 4-3275 or GR 4-4982

21. Real Estate-Trade

CIRCLE DRIVE

Attractive brick house on good sized wooded lot. Large living room, woodburning fireplace, dining area, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tiled bath, utility room, large rectangular kitchen with cabinets, dishwasher, disposal. Wall to wall carpeting, and gas radiant heat in floors. Attached two car garage, back porch with winter protection. This house is easy to maintain, well located and quite livable. Let us help you make it your home. Please call for appointment to see.

Located close in this house has a large carpeted living room, small carpeted sun-room, family size carpeted dining room with door to outside, also with a large walk-in closet, built in kitchen with disposal, breakfast nook, half-bath; small enclosed rear-porch with door to garage, front porch. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor, open stairs. Floored attic for storage. Large partitioned basement, laundry tubs, gas furnace. Shade trees. This house is roomy, yet not large, and the inside decorations and paint are good. Vacant, and can be shown anytime.

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George C. Barnes, Realtor

113 1/2 S. Court St.

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GR 4-4982 Evenings

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SALESMEN

KEN SMITH

DAVE GROVE

BILL TURNER

OL 3-2938

OL 3-7801

OL 4-0466

21. Real Estate-Trade

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157 W. Main St.
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Residence GR 4-5719

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Three bedroom home, large living room with wall to wall carpet. Modern bath and kitchen. General Electric washer and dryer. Drapes to go with the house. Fenced in yard. Corner lot. This house is in A-1 condition. Possession in 30 days.

STELLA AVENUE

Modern three bedroom home. Large living room and dining area. Congo wall over kitchen walls. Ceramic tile bath. Kitchen exhaust fan. Storm doors and windows. Fenced in yard. Yard light. This home is in A-1 condition. Possession by agreement.

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21. Real Estate-Trade

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Orioles Now Tied For Leadership Of American Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Orioles are tied for the American League lead!

Never since Baltimore returned to the majors in 1954, have the Birds been in first place after the first few days of a season.

They did it by belting Cleveland's suddenly dead Injuns 7-3 Tuesday night while Washington beat the Chicago White Sox 7-4. That left the White Sox and Orioles with 29-24 records and a 1½-game lead over third-place Cleveland in one of the closest AL pennant races ever.

There's only a ½-game spread from top to bottom.

New York's defending champions finally reached .500 with a 9-8, 13-inning victory over Kansas City that hoisted the Yankees from sixth into a fourth place tie with Detroit, only 2½ at Boston. Both are only 2½ games behind the leaders.

Kansas City, now sixth, trails by only three games. Seventh-place Washington is five games behind with Boston last, 5½ back.

The castoffs, players labeled expendable by other clubs, did the job as the Orioles handed the Indians their ninth defeat in 10 games. Gene Woodling who even manager Paul Richards once traded away, and Chico Carrasquel, peddled by the White Sox, Indians and A's, each belted two run homers. And Billy Loes, once with the Dodgers and the guy Baltimore tried to dump this spring, saved it with another fine relief job. Ernie Johnson the right-hander Milwaukee didn't want, won it.

Loes, the right-hander who was traded to Washington was nixed by arm trouble, came on as the Birds' third pitcher Tuesday night with the bases loaded and none out in the seventh inning. He retired Woody Held on a pop up, then fanned George Strickland and Minnie Minoso, finishing with a hitless three-inning mop up.

Johnson (3-1), who gave up two hits and two walks, had relieved starter Billy O'Dell in the fifth. The Birds packed it away in the bottom of the fifth on a pair of walks and errors by loser Muecat Grant (3-2) and Rocky Colavito that scored three runs.

It was the Orioles' fifth victory in their last eight games.

Rookie Bob Allison drove in three of Washington's first four runs with his 13th and 14th homers. Then the Senators won it with three in the eighth against losing

reliever Turk Lown (3-2) on a single, an error, three walks, a hit batter and a balk.

The Red Sox slowed the fast-moving Tigers with five runs on six hits and an error in the first inning against Rookie Jerry Davie (2-2). Rookie Gerry Casale (4-4), whose two-run double capped the first inning, allowed only four hits, one Charlie Maxwell's two-run 12th homer in the fourth inning.

Hector Lopez, late of the A's, tripled and scored a tying run for the Yankees in the ninth, then singled home the clincher in the 13th against Tom Sturdivant (1-3), late of the Yankees. Jim Coates won his first in the majors as the Yankees' sixth hurler and 10th in the game. Norm Siebern and Mickey Mantle homered for the Yanks, who had 17 hits, but twice blew leads while getting their 10th victory in 12 games.

An unpredictable bunch, these St. Louis Cardinals. They've lost more one-run decisions (15) and dropped more games by last-inning runs (9) than any other club in the National League. But when they break loose for their biggest run production of the season, who do they blast off against? No less than first-place Milwaukee and Warren Spahn.

They quit the cellar with a 12-3 romp against the Braves Tuesday night, running up the highest one-game run total this season against Milwaukee.

It also was their first victory in five tries against the Braves and only the 30th time in 83 decisions that they have beaten Spahn, who now is 7-7 and has been charged with a third of Milwaukee's losses.

This one trimmed the Braves' lead to two games over the San Francisco Giants, who won 6-2 at Pittsburgh. Chicago and Los Angeles remained tied for third, four games behind, when the Cubs belted Cincinnati 8-4 and the Dodgers plunked Philadelphia into the cellar 3-2.

Ken Boyer drove in four runs for the Cards with a two-run homer, his 13th, and a two-run double. Gino Cimoli batted in three with his fifth homer in a five-run sixth that made it a rout. Boyer and Bill White each had three hits in the Cards' 16-hit barrage, with White socking two doubles and a triple.

Larry Jackson (4-6), who had lost twice to the Braves, had a shutout until Hank Aaron's RBI double in the sixth.

Daily Television Schedule

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Kentuckian Is Added To Hillsboro Staff

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP)—Ralph K. Anderson, a 1959 graduate of Murray (Ky.) State College, has joined the staff of the Hillsboro Press-Gazette as reporter-photographer.

A native of Pembroke, Ky., Anderson is 21 and married. He served on his college's newspaper staff and was editor of the campus humor magazine.

Dra. 12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse
1:00—(4) News and Weather

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6:40—(4) Sports—Jimm; Crum
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Egyptian deity
5. Division of a hospital
9. Beetle
10. An Iroquoian
11. North Vietnam's capital
12. Sew loosely
14. Consumed
15. Thieves
17. Exist
18. Thin, as a dog
19. Close to
20. An obligation

21. Confront
23. Purliners of literary works
26. Supports
27. Skating area
28. Jewish month
29. Plant shoot
30. Personal pronoun
32. Place of King Arthur's court
35. Body of water
36. Harden (var.)
37. A size of type
39. Bones (anat.)
40. Felt concern
41. Never (poet.)
42. Three, at cards

DOWN

1. Daunt (archaic)
2. Lion's pride
3. Gold (Sp.)
4. Capital of Kenya
5. Palmated
6. Saud's subject
7. Stand up
8. Subtract
9. King of Israel
13. Sen. Kefauver
16. Province of Canada
18. Pleads

20. Mr. Hammar. skjold
21. Native of Helsinki
22. Question
23. Location
24. Cedar of
25. Strong, vigorous warning
29. Lucid
30. Companionable
31. Looked at
33. Ponder
34. Gaelic
35. Unadorned
38. Destructive fish

GRIDS MADE
LOOSE ARENA
INTERLANDS
ODE ALFRESH
NUO OIL
CHEESECAKE
STOAS NORAM
USEFULNESS
RAYNS ARE
AVIARY PLAMA
ANGE PLAMA
ATTIC AWARE
SOOT SEMI

Yesterday's Answer



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Seek, and Ye Shall Find

DEAR ABBY: I am 28 and was recently married. I worked in an office and married my boss. Now he doesn't want me to work any more. We have no children. I don't care for cards and I'm no good at sports. My housework is done in two hours. I am healthy, ambitious and bored stiff. How can I lead a more useful life?

BORED
DEAR BORED: There are institutions for the aged, retarded children, the blind and veterans. There are young mothers who never see the bottom of the ironing basket and old folks who need help in tending their homes. Church groups, youth groups and Red Cross! If you want to be happy—do something for somebody who can't do for himself.

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I still have my pride, but another woman has my husband.

“FOOLISH PRIDE”

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Six million television sets were produced in the United States in 1958.

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EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

OUR DADDY WON'T LET US PLAY ON OUR LAWN — HE SAYS IT HURTS OUR GRASS!!



By Blake

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



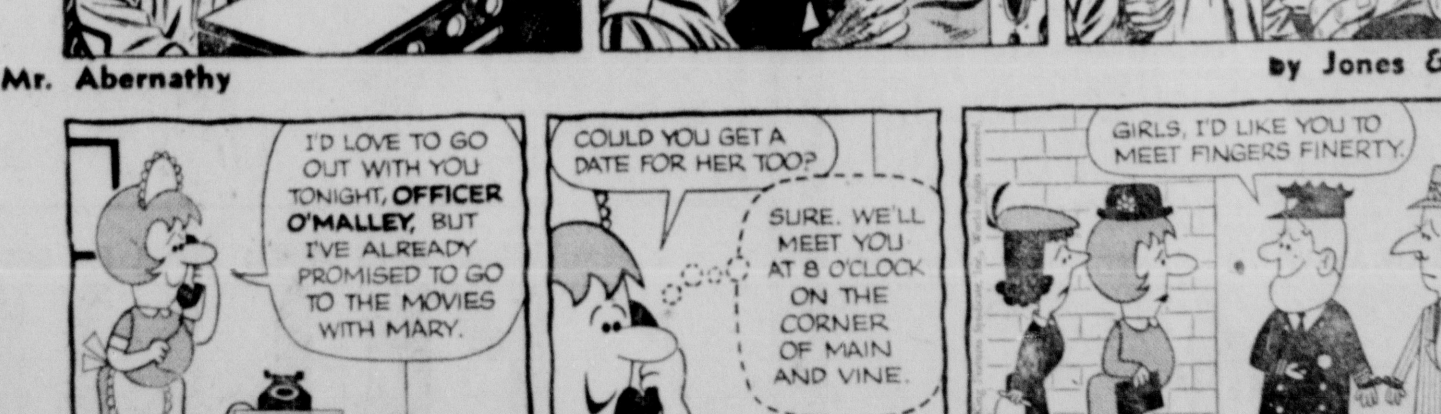
by Paul Robinson

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ACROSS

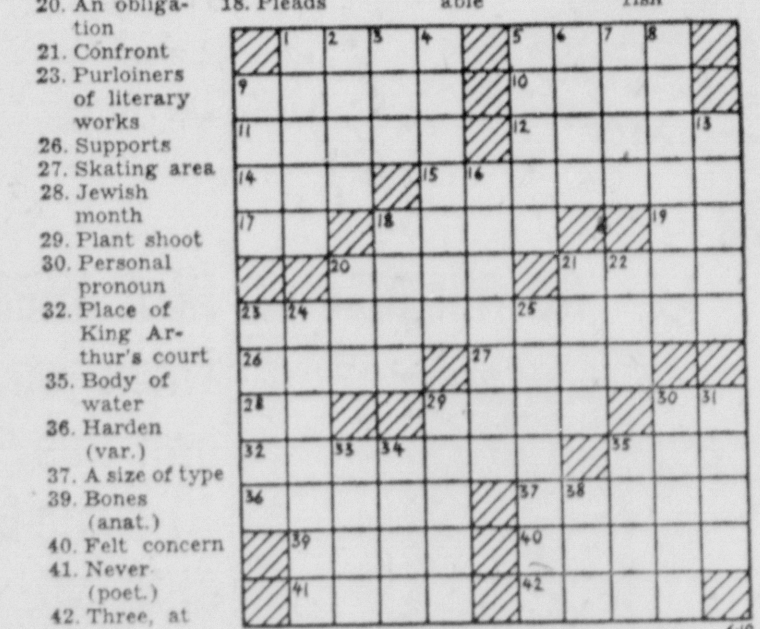
1. Egyptian deity
5. Division of a hospital
9. Beetle
10. An Iroquoian
11. North Vietnam's capital
12. Sew loosely
14. Consumed
15. Thieves
17. Exist
18. Thin, as a dog
19. Close to
20. An obligation
21. Confront
23. Purliners of literary works
26. Supports
27. Skating area
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3. Gold (Sp.)
4. Capital of Kenya
5. Palmated
6. Saud's subject
7. Stand up
8. Subtract
9. King of Israel
13. Sen. Kefauver
16. Province of Canada
18. Pleads
21. Native of Helsinki
22. Question
23. Location
34. Cedar of
35. Strong, vigorous
36. Ponder warning
29. Lucid
30. Companionable
31. Looked at
33. Ponder
34. Gaelic
35. Unadorned
38. Destructive fish

CRIS MADE LOOSE ARENA INTERLANDS
CHIEF CAKE STIGAS NORAH USEFUL REIS
ANALOG RAMA RANGE PARLS ATTIC AWAKE SCOT SEMI

Yesterday's Answer



EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

OUR DADDY WON'T LET US PLAY ON OUR LAWN — HE SAYS IT HURTS OUR GRASS!!



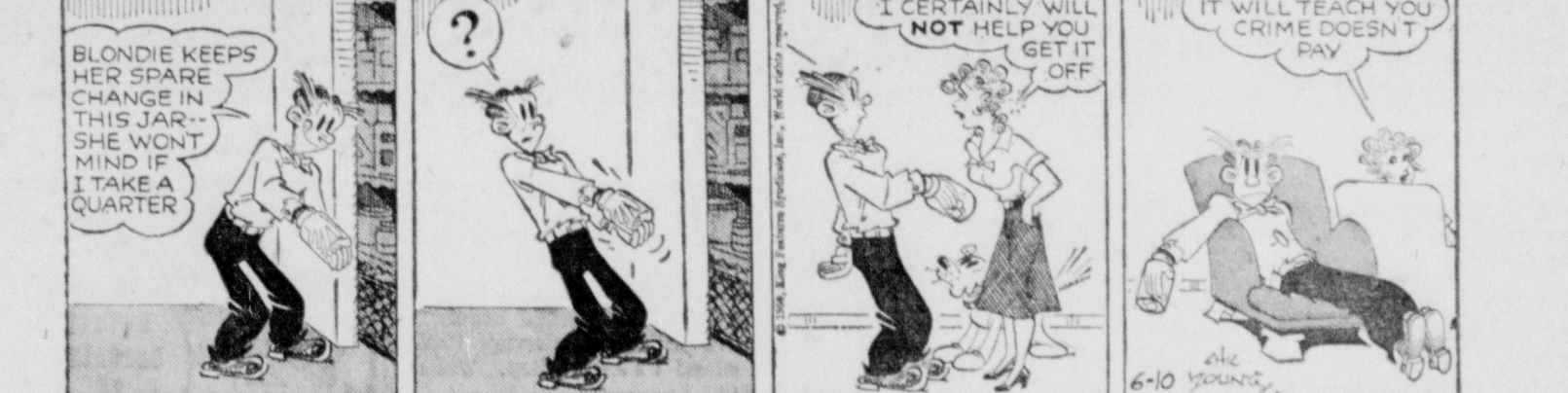
By Blake

Judd Saxon



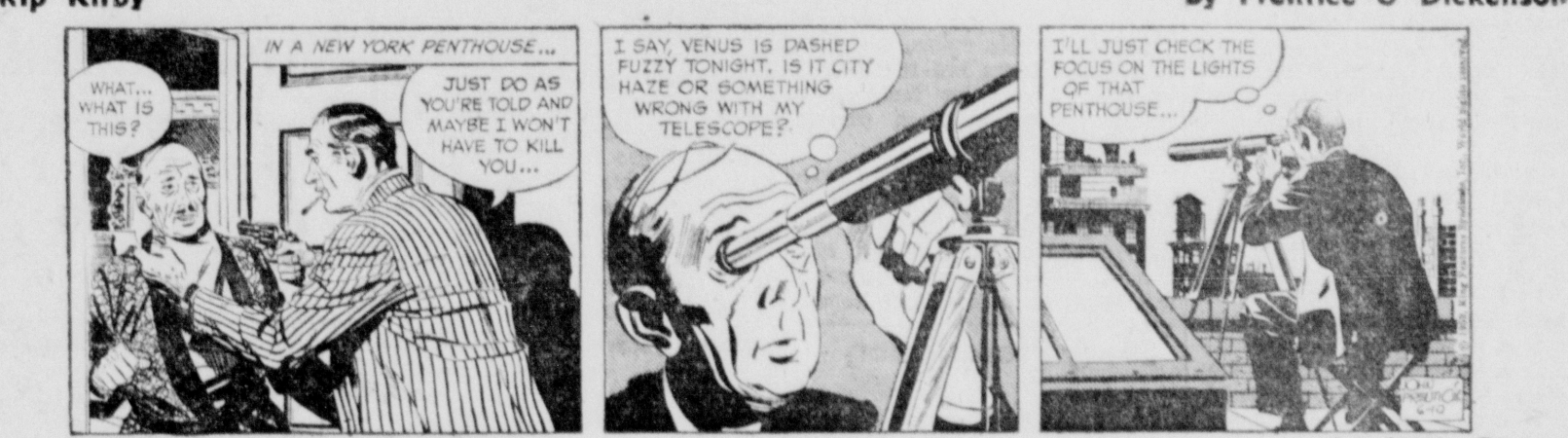
by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



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By Abigail VanBuren

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DIANE
DEAR DIANE: NOTHING!

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who needs help. She is good looking and smart and very mixed up. (Three broken marriages at the age of 27!) She works around men and gets money from them to pay her psychiatrist. She has no morals whatsoever but there is something admirable about her. How can I convince her that she is doing wrong?

A FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: If your friend

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YOU CAN FINISH HIGH SCHOOL
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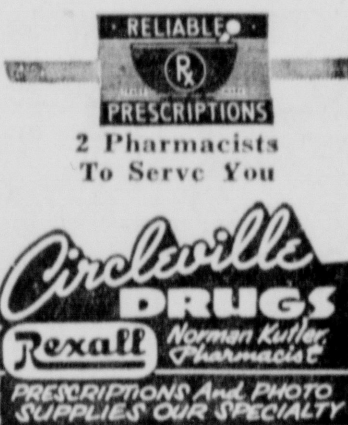
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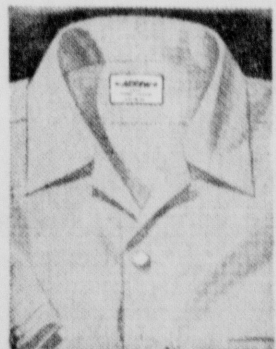


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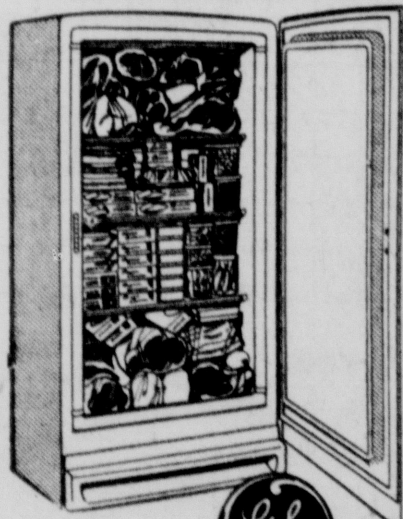
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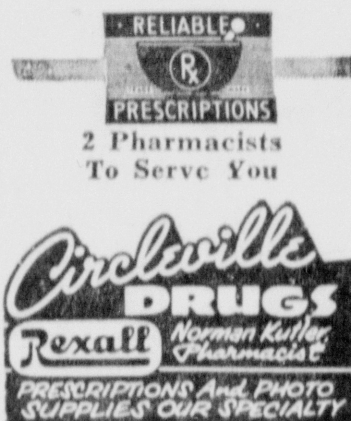
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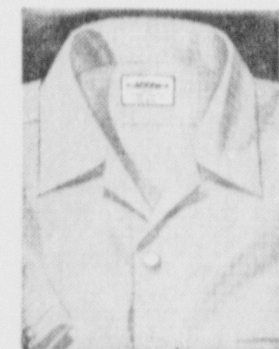


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